# Canada will boycott Games



Fireball leaps into the air as toxic chemicals burn at a condemned warehouse near New York

### Inferno of toxic waste

**Times News Services** 

ELIZABETH, N.J. - A fire with temperatures soaring to 2,400 degrees burned through an illegal toxic waste dump de-scribed as a "chemical time bomb" today, spew-ing noxious fumes over a wide area of the New York waterfront.

At least 17 people, including five firemen, were injured in the fire which burned throughout the night at the Chemical Control Corp. warehouse where 35,000 barrels of toxic and explosive chemicals were stored It was brought under control this morning.

Three people, including two firemen, were admit-ted to hospital suffering from chest pains and smoke inhalation. They were reported in fair condition. Fourteen others were released from hospital after being treated for a variety of injuries, including acid burns, smoke inhalation, eye irritations and

While schools were closed in Elizabeth City and neighboring Staten Island, officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was toxic.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived at the scene about dawn, likened the precautions to "a smog alert in California. "We're going to take

some precautionary procedures, not to frighten people because they shouldn't be frightened," Koch said.

Flames from the fire which broke out. Monday night leaped about 100 metres in the air through the night, illuminating the dark cloud. Repeated explosions hurtled barrels of chemicals hundreds of

# Pillow-case for the loot

James Bay ruins probed

in two-death house blaze

blaze under control and an-

other two hours to extin-

guish it. Firefighters re-

mained at the scene

overnight to prevent flare-

Gow, a firefighter for 28 years, received a deep gash

to his finger when he put his

hand through a window that had been blown out by

Another firefighter, Stu Hemmings, 29, suffered burns to both hands when a

portion of the roof caved in on him while he was

searching for the two vic

the living room.

three city fire halls nearly verson said Hemmings,

tims in the bedroom above

Both were taken to Vic-

toria General Hospital

where they were treated and released. Gow's wound

Severson said Capt. Stan

Police said the fire was

spotted by Edward Pickard

of 103-1500 Rithet while out

for a late-night stroll with

Pickard's girlfriend ran to the home of Grant Mac-

nab at 59 South Turner who

husband and Pickard forced their way through

the front door, which was

secured with a night-chain.

but were beaten back by

They ran to the rear of

the house, broke open another door, but couldn't get

inside because of the dark-

When firemen arrived

It took 19 men from all

flames were breaking

through the roof, Severson

ness and heavy smoke

Mrs. Macnab said her

turned in the alarm.

his girlfriend.

A pillow-case bandit with an eye for silver and jewels is on the loose in Greater Victoria. Police say the bandit has stolen more than \$70,000 worth of goods in daring daylight break-ins throughout the area over the past month

In each case a pillow case was missing and police believe it was used by the thief to cart off the loot. Hardest hit has been Oak Bay but Central Saanich, Saanich and North Saanich have also recorded silver and jewelry thefts believed the work of the same per-

"What we are dealing with is a real pro," said Oak Bay detective constable Darrel Jantzen today.
"He knows what he is going for . . . he only takes

Jantzen said that in the past two weeks the thief has hit four homes in the Uplands.

The total loss in that district is at least \$35,000 including \$20,000 in silver taken from a house in the 3000-block Rutland on April 14, \$3,000 in silver from a residence in the 500-block Transit on April 16, about \$1,000 in jewels from a house in the 2800-block Cadborg Bay Read on April 17 and at least \$10,000 in Cadboro Bay Road on April 17 and at least \$10,000 in silver and jewels from a residence in the 3100-block Weald Road on Monday.

In addition Saanich police Insp. Robin Stewart said two homes in Ten Mile Point were hit about a

About \$20,000 worth of silver was taken from one of the residences, about \$4,000 from the other.

Central Saanich police are also investigating two break-ins, one at a house in the 8300-block West Saanich Road March 20 which netted the thief about \$6,000 in the other was a silver the other was a silver in silver, the other six days later at a house on Mallard Avenue where the thief walked off with about \$2,-000 worth of silver items.

The same person is believed responsible for a silver burglary in North Saanich last month.

Jantzen said the method of operation is the same in

All have occurred between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the occupants were out and most of the robberies took place on either a Monday or Wednesday.

Jantzen said the thief obviously has had a getaway car but so far no one has reported seeing any suspicious vehicles in the areas hit.

"We're at the point now we need the assistance of the public," he said. 'Anyone who sees anything suspicious should call us without delay

### Thousands cheer 13 executions

MONROVIA (AP) — As thousands watched and cheered, a firing squad executed 13 top officials of the ousted Liberian government in barrages of rifle and machine-gun fire on a Monrovia beach today.

They apparently tried to reach the window but were The 13 were shot in groups of nine and four, just minutes apart, and inovercome by the smoke and heat generated by the cluded former foreign min-ister Cecil Dennis and Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is expected to Frank Tolbert, elder brother of assassinated Presiorder an inquest but no dent William Tolbert.

They had been sentenced Severson said the fire to death by a summary military tribunal for "high funneled up through a stairwell and broke into the treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights." however, did not extend into the second floor

Liberia's new chief of state, Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, rejected last-minute pleas from the U.S. embassy and other Western diplomatic missions to spare the prisoners' lives.

# Sport federations vote Olympics must go on

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan this afternoon was to announce support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games this summer, sources said.

He was also expected to announce other steps against the Soviet Union to protest the invasion of Afghanistan.

However, in Lausanne, Switzerland, the International Sports Federations agreed unanimously today that the summer games must go on as planned.

The Canadian Olympic Association will meet this weekend to decide whether to send a team to Moscow. It has already accepted a preliminary invitation from the Soviet organizing committee but has said a final decision would be made after the government decides whether to back the U.S.-sponsored boycott which is gaining interna-

tional support.

There has been growing pressure from allies to back the boycott. The previous Progressive Conser vative government had been prepared to boycott the games when it was voted out of office in Feb-

Prime Minister Trudeau had said Canada would back a boycott only if it had enough support from Third World countries to teach the Soviet Union that it Joses friends through actions such as the Afghanistan invasion.

He also said a boycott would have to be coupled with other actions against the Soviet Union because the athletes should not be forced to carry all the bur-

Leaders of the 26 Olympic federations met with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne and confirmed they will carry out their obligation in the Olympics and will not support any alternative

Among the federation leaders who drew up a reso-

Prince Philip, president of the International Equestrian Federation.

As he left the meeting for a lunch break, the prince made it clear to reporters that he will not go to the Games himself.

"There is no way I can go to Moscow," Prince Philip said. "I cannot tell you whether I have advised the International Equestrian Federation to go.

sonally would like to go to the Games, he replied:
"That is beside the point,
isn't it?"
The international federa-

tions, which are respon-sible for running the technical side of the sports in the Olympic Games, indicated they are in favor of changes in the ceremonial aspect of the Games, including less nationalism in the opening ceremony.

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### ON THE INSIDE

**Premiers warn Ottawa** 

All four western premiers have warned Ottawa that there will be an extreme backlash from western Canadians if it tries to take control over the provinces' natural resources. Page 2.

Valuable artifacts found

Provincial Museum experts have described as extremely valuable a cache of Kwakiutl baskets found by a boater on Seymour Inlet about 30 miles northeast of Port Hardy. Page 7.

Nurses defy government

Alberta's 6,600 nurses will defy a government back-to-work order and test its legality in court, says a union official. Page 24.

'No' forces vandalized

Liberal Leader Claude Ryan said Monday some of his workers have been vandalized and harassed while Premier Rene Levesque faced his first hecklers of the campaign. Page 25.

Bedridden burn to death

set fire to an old people's home in France, burning 21 bedridden residents to death. Page 39.

France blocks Iran action France today blocked any immediate unified European action in support of U.S. efforts to free American hostages in Tehran. Page 40.

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### \$735,742 for boss totalling \$275,502 for a total

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edgar Kaiser Jr., chair-man, president and chief executive officer of Vancouver-based Kaiser Resources Ltd., was paid \$460,240 in salaries, fees, commissions and bonuses during 1979, documents submitted to the U.S. curities and Exchange Commission show.

He also received benefits

This compares with the

\$489,000 received by Calvert Knudsen, president of the giant B.C. forest products company MacMillan Bloedel, during the same

Kaiser Resources ex-ports coal from its southeastern B.C. mine through the Roberts Bank port

# Abuse heaped on Grit 'betrayal' mini-budget

The mini-budget brought in Monday night by Fi rapid spending expansion nance Minister Allan Mac-Eachen as a "financial the mid-1970s. statement" was greeted with abuse and scorn by the opposition, the Canadian business community and

economists today. MacEachen's measures will increase total spending in the fiscal year ending next March 31 to \$60.4 billion from \$53.1 this year,

a whopping 13.7-per-cent rise unequalled since the

A man and a woman died

in a fire late Monday night

that gutted a two-storey

Two firefighters were taken to hospital for treat-

Police identified the dead

Their bodies were found

as David Murdoch, 59 and

Lorraine LePoidevin, 58.

on the floor near a window

in a bedroom on the second floor of the house at 57

South Turner.
The two deaths bring to

killed in fires in the city this

Fire inspectors this

morning were sifting through the ashes in an at-

tempt to determine the

cause of the blaze which

broke out at about 11:30

Deputy fire chief Whitey

Severson said the fire started in the living room

year, all in James Bay.

home in James Bay.

ment of cuts and burns.

Included are the follow-

-Immediate rise in the prices of a package of 20 cigarettes by 2.5 cents, a 12-pack of beer by 12 cents, a 25-ounce bottle of table wine by 13 cents and most 25-ounce bottles of liquor

ed to a two-year, five-per-cent surtax, retroactive to January. This measure could give the cash-short federal government an extra \$360 million this

The measures were all contained in the Progressive Conservative budget defeated by the opposition last December, forcing the Feb. 18 election MacEachen imposed the

-Corporations subject- increased taxes while forecasting that inflation, now at nine per cent, will average about 10 per cent this year, while unemploy-ment, now at 7.4 per cent, will be about eight per cent There would be little or no economic growth during the year, he said, predict-ing a rate of one-half of one

per cent.

MacEachen held out no prospect of general relief for homeowners faced with

sharply higher interest charges on mortgage re-newal payments this year. His statement also indi-

cated a massive increase in federal spending, which drew bitter criticism from Conservative finance critic John Crosbie, his predeces sor who introduced the De-

who joined the force 21/2

years ago, will be off work

for several days.
Police believe Murdoch

and LePoidevin were

asleep when the fire start-

fire below.

date has been set.

attic and roof. The flames,

Total damage is estimated at about \$50,000.

The house was owned by Murdoch, a provincial gov-

The Liberals have put the country "back on the route to bankruptcy" through major increases in spend-

ing and the federal deficit, Crosbie told the Commons.

MacEachen "has comforgotten his responsibilities to guide the economy and the financial system of Canada," he

Leader Ed Broadbent said the mini-budget was

"hypocritical" and a "complete betrayal" of everything the Liberals endorsed when they aided the

NDP in defeating the Tory budget in December.

Business leaders and economists were as gloomy about the contents of Mac-Eachen's surprise oconomic statement as the minister was about the na tion's economic prospects.

The budgetary deficit the difference between revenues and expenditures "Il size to \$14.2 billion in ada but the Liberals "still problem.

"We need a dose of confidence," not regressive taxation such as increased and alcohol, he said. The

# Hands off resources, west premiers warn feds

By KEITH WOOLHOUSE

FP News Service
LETHBRIDGE — The four western premiers have warned the federal government that there will be an extreme backlash from six million western Canadians if it tries to take control over the provinces' natural

The premiers made their comments on

the eve of their annual conference.

Premier Peter Lougheed said that if the federal Liberal government "made such a tragic miscalculation, there would be a very strong reaction to it . . . the backlash will be

Premier Allan Blakeney said: "There would be a very, very strong reaction from the people of Saskatchewan, the sharpest kind of reaction, if there were any

arbitrary moves."

Premier Bill Bennett said: "The govern-

ment of British Columbia would make a very forceful case for resistance with every

means at our disposal."

Premier Sterling Lyon, of Manitoba, backed his fellow premiers by stating that the provinces should receive a self-sufficiency price to allow their resources to be

developed unhindered.

The premiers were speaking on a one-hour television news special that was aired live throughout Alberta.

The premiers also discussed with moderator Bruce Hogle, an Edmonton CTV broadcaster, their thoughts on the Quebec referendum, national unity, the economy and current high interest rates and western Canada's railraod system and the problems facing the provinces in getting their goods

The Quebec referendum issue occupied 20 minutes of the show, a clear indication that it

will be one of the major issues the premiers will discuss in the next two days.

The premiers were in agreement that Quebec was not alone in seeking change but that voting for sovereignty-association was not the answer for either the province or the

"We're concerned, too," Premier Bennett said. "We're not in favor of the status quo, but any solution must have equity

quo, but any solution must have equity across the country."

Premier Blakeney termed it a "key time in our history." He dismissed moves within his own province to form a union with the United States, but he agreed that there were a "significant number of people in Saskatchewan who are in favor of some sort of western separation.

western separation.
"While I don't think the country is breaking up, I think there are real risks because of the dis-satisfaction in Quebec. "While I don't think many westerners would want us to join the United States, a lot of them are looking around for something different than that which we now

The premiers unanimously criticized the federal government for pulling out of the Prince Rupert grain terminal project. They urged Ottawa to work at reducing interest rates and called for a federal transportation policy to help farmers

Asked for their final thoughts to leave with the rest of the country, they replied:
Premier Lougheed: "It is time in our confederation for central Canada and Ottawa to listen to the west. We have the opportunity in western Canada to contrib-ute to a better nation, but they (the east) had better be listening because if they're not,

time is running out." Premier Blakeney: "Nobody should underestimate the fierce devotion of west-ern Canadians to Canada. The great bulk want to be Canadians but they want a fair deal in Canada. That is what they wish. What I would say to Canadians from coast to

Premier Bennett: "There's more than constitutional change needed in this country, there's some fundamental change needwe've had for the last 100 years hasn't worked. The west wishes to play a positive role in affecting this change but we are

becoming impatient."

Premier Lyon: "Canadians should view this country from abroad and through the eyes of other people, who look at us and say 'my heavens, you have the greatest country in the world'. If all Canadians can catch that spark and realize what we have, then the potential for the future is enormous.

# Youth to become Mair's problem?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court judge said Monday he will have an emotionally-disturbed youth sent to B.C.'s health minister (Rafe Mair) to deal with personally if no place for the boy can be found

The youth, 16, has been charged with threatening his father. At his first court appearance in March, a 30day psychiatric assessment was ordered

At Monday's hearing,

youth belonged in a hospital for emotionally-disturbed adolescents.

Judge Harry Boyle was told the youth required more tests but that he refused to take them during his assessment at the forensic psychiatric institute

in Port Coquitlam.
The judge ordered the youth returned to the facil-

Crown counsel Judith
Bowers said that in the
opinion of the psychiatrist
who examined him, the
wouth belonged in a bear. treated medically.

"If it is not a physical cause, there is no proper institution in this province to care for him," Boyle said. "I will send him to Victoria under escort to be

dealt with by the minister of health personally." B.C. has no secure psy-chiatric facilities for juve-

has a policy which pro-hibits such children from being sent to facilities out-

During Monday's hearing, the youth sat with his head in his hands, crying. He did no respond to Boyle's questions.

The psychiatric report said the youth's disturbance may have been caused by drugs or by a recent head injury. The court can not order the

youth to undergo a physical examination.

The youth's probation officer told the judge that staff at Willingdon youth detention centre in Bur-naby, where the boy spent the weekend, reported his condition was getting

The boy's father said outside the courtroom that he brought charges because that was the only way he could get help for his son.

"He had to be charged in a criminal court before we could get anyone to deal with him," he said. The boy's name cannot be released because he is a

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TWO PERSONS DIED and two firemen were injured in this South Turner fire Monday night. Nineteen firefighters from three city stations battled the blaze for an hour before they were able to get it under control and it took another two hours to snuff it out.

### the weather

Weather map unavailable today

Sunny skies associataed with a high pressure ridge will continue to dominate southern B.C. today. A frontal system producing rain over the north coast ward. However the system is expected to weaken and little precipitation is expected over southern regions on Wednesday. The next system from the Gulf of Alaska will begin spreading thickening clouds once again to the north coast late on Wednes-

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: today mostly sunny. Highs near 17. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs 16 to 18.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: today mostly sunny. Highs 16 to 19. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs 16 to 18.

North and West Vancouver Island: today sunny with increasing cloud and a few showers northern por-tions this afternoon. Highs 14 to 17. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs

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WASHINGTON (AP) Consumer prices in the United States rese a steep 1.4 per cent in March for the third consecutive month, eroding the buying power of all Americans, the government reported

In a another report re-leased today, the labor de-partment said inflation continued to cut deeply into the earnings of U.S. work-

A 0.9 per cent increase in average hourly earnings in March was more than off-set by inflation and a drop in the hours worked, leaving workers with inflation-adjusted weekly earnings 0.7 per cent below the February level

Despite the inflation news, the stock market soared in heavy trading today, rallying from the two-year low it reached on

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 20.90 to 780.03 by noontime

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people were reported missing today after a pas-senger boat with 300 per-sons aboard capsized in a storm on the Padma River in central Bangladesh.

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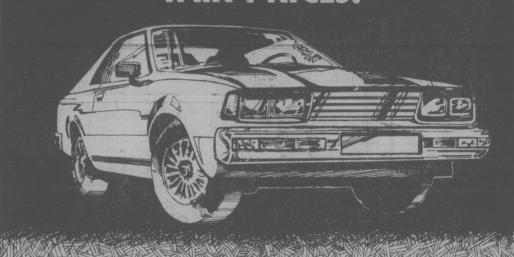
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# Grits sink in west

admission that he offered to share his bed with Ed Broadbent fits right in with consistent Liberal party thinking.

As the Grits sink further in the West,

they flounder about from the get-richquick scheme to scheme, attempting to get that which they don't want to work

The prime minister now confirms that an offer to take the NDP into coilition was made following the Feb. 18 election, seemingly a strange operation for a party that had a majority in Parliament.

What is happening is that the Liberals are slowly coming around to the conclusion that has been apparent for some time: they are finished as a real national party.

The leaders of four western provinces Monday opened their annual meeting and, of course, not one of them is a Liberal. There are two Tories, one NDP chap and a fourth from something called the Social Credit, which is a Dog's Breakfast Party,

surviving only as an anti-NDP alliance.

Just as all the American trends, from topless Carol Doda to roller skates, emanate from California, the political way of the future is coming from Western Canada and what it points to is a two-party system in this country, a Left and a

The Liberals went out with the dinosaurs in Alberta, they are dead in Mani-toba, dying in Saskatchewan and protect-ed only by game laws in British Columbia where, as Iona Campagnola said accura-tely the other day, they are run from the scotch-and-soda bar at the Vancouver

The NDP is in power in Saskatchewan, has been in power (and will be again soon) in both Manitoba and B.C. It is the NDP which is the only opposition to the Tories — both federally and provincially - in Western Canada.

A case could have been made last year, before the NDP lost their seats in Nova Scotia and Newfounland, that the Social Democrats had a more national scope than the Liberals

In Ontario, only the lack of a credible leader holds the NDP back and one wonders how long before the blandishments

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will eventually reward them with Bob Rae, the diplomat's son who is a Toronto MP and is the NDP's version of John Crosbie (i.e. a fine mind combined with a

The Liberals of course don't have a single provincial government and 50 percent of their MPs are from a Quebec that may or may not be with us in its

Those roller-skating trends can't be ignored. It's in the provinces where the population and the money is flowing that the Liberals are doing the worst.

With their lordly insouciance and refusal to do basic political spadework (Quebec has spoiled them) thay have now come with three ludicrous plans to cope with their vacuum in the West.

First was the appointment to the cabinet of three men who don't represent anyone except Liberal party charity: Perrault, Argue and Olson, senators all, who don't even have representatives speaking for them in the Commons (as

Joe Clark's did.)

The second was the looney idea of having Quebec backbench MPs "twinning" with ridings in the West, somehow looking after the ridings' interests in-Ottawa. That would have been, presumably, the Liberal version of the buddy system, all holding the same string as they cross the street.

The arrogance of the advocates of the 'twinning' scheme was quintessential Liberal: the assumption that the bereftfolk of Western Canada, because they are represented by Tory or NDP MPs in the Commons, do not have real represen-

The third Liberal attempt to purchase fidelity from those who have rejected them is this footsy approach to Broadbent and Mr. Trudeau's rather resigned atti-tude at his press conference that such a coilition is inevitable.

There will be a two-party system in this country and the Liberals are suddenly realizing they may be the ones left out.

They still, 60 days after the election,

haven't got the message. They can't buy support in the West. They have to win it.

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# threat outlined

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The proposed Annacis Island bridge across the Fraser River will open the way for a Social Credit transportation plan that will destroy Vancouver, Mike Harcourt, a Vancouver mayoral candidate told an anti-bridge meeting

Harcourt told the New Democratic Party-spon-sored meeting the bridge is the start of the government scheme to criss-cross the Vancouver area with as

many as 10 new freeways.

He said Surrey MLA Bill
Vander Zalm, minister of
muncipal affairs, and
Delta MLA Walter Davidson have pushed for the crossing to satisfy "their supporters, the car dealers and real estate deve-

Harcourt and other speakers told 175 persons at the meeting that neighborhoods along such routes as Knight Street and Boundary Road are becoming un-inhabitable because of the noise and vibration from cars and trucks.

"People are putting in triple-glazed windows, their foundations are cracking and they can't sell their houses," Harcourt

'So the Socred develpers and going to buy them up and then say you can't raise families in these areas so let's build apatments. If this goes ahead it will de-stroy Vancouver and de-stroy what has always been wanted - decent rapid

Premier Bill Bennett announced Feb. 22 plans for a \$76.5-million cable-stay bridge measuring 2,560 metres across the Fraser River to be completed by

Across from Sidney Hotel

The bridge plan has met with opposition from the Greater Vancouver Re-

# Bridge Tel rival eyed in north

PRINCE RUPERT (UPC) — Businessmen from several northern B.C. communities are considering setting up a radio-telephone network to compete with B.C. Telephone in servicing isolated communities.

Fred Soltzer, one of the eight businessmen involved, said Monday the group has distributed a survey to northern businesses to see if they would be interested in subscribing to a privately-operated radio-telephone system. Soltzer owns Rupert Service Ltd., a small private radio communications service in the northern coastal community of Prince Ru-

If replies to the survey are favorable, the group will apply to the Ministry of Transport to provide three or four radio channels for

private use, said the businessman. Results of the questionnaire are expected in about two weeks

But Soltzer said he expects B.C. Tel to apply pressure to prevent licences

from being granted.

B.C. Tel's service substitutes for regular telephone service in many remote northern communities and some logging camps. But Soltzer's group contends the service is inadequate and unsafe in emergency situa-

A private firm could provide better, service, especially in logging camps and remote fishing areas, for about a third of the cost, but B.C. Tel won't allow it, he said.

spend \$5 million in the next five years to improve its radio-telephone ser- pressure from B.C. Tel.

vice, but admits the program will be aimed primarily at established com-

Terrace B.C. Tel manager John Vanderwal admitted the corporation will try to intervene if an appli-cation is submitted because "private companies just can't guarantee ser-

vice the way we do.' Vanderwal also said some isolated areas won't get the service because established communities have a higher priority. He says radio-telephone service to some remote areas is considered a search and rescue function and therefore the responsi-bility of the federal government, not B.C. Tel.

allow it, he said.

Soltzer said his group is not identified on the questionnaire because he and his associates are worried about

# 'Innocent' man home after U.K. prison term

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fernand Theberge, 55, re-turned home Monday still proclaiming his innocence after 28 months in a British

prison. On arrival at Vancouver International Airport, The-berge threw off his jacket and kissed the ground.

Theberge was arrested in December, 1977, by British customs agents at a hotel

near Heathrow Airport and six months later was con-victed of importing canna-

At the time of his arrest his bags were searched and he was questioned in con-nection with a fellow traveller named Gaston Garneau who was found with 16.3 kilograms of hashish in

his luggage.
Garneau pleaded guilty

and was jailed for three

Garneau maintained that Theberge, whom he had met in New Dehli, was in-

Theberge said the one link connecting him to the hashish was traces of the substance that were said to scissors taken from his lug\$409 a month to woman who lost leg

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young woman who lost her gunshot accident by a man trying to frighten a dog away from a picnic has been awarded a lump payment of \$7,500 and \$409 a month under the Criminal Injuries Compensation

The award was one of 33 totalling \$89,366 announced Monday by the Workers' Compensation Board

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# The easy way out

Commons Monday is a case of short-term good news, long-term bad news for Canadians.

The only so-called good news is the fact that the Liberals did not go so far as to re-introduce the 18-cent per gallon gasoline tax that was the key item in the Conservative budget they defeated. For the moment, Canadians can still take comfort in the fact that they will continue to pay unrealistic prices for their oil and

For the rest, the Liberals presented a document that is essentially a watered-down copy of the Tory budget they attacked so vigorously four months ago. It contains the same federal tax increases on alcohol and tobacco, the same surtax on corporations. It even contains some of the same goodies — the proposal to allow unincorporated businesses to de-

brought down in the House of to spouses. The Tories' mortgage deductibility plan has been replaced by a proposal to offer an extra \$35 per month to needy old-age pensioners.

> The tax increases were certainly necessary. Even with them, the document shows drastic increases in the budget deficit and the amount the Liberals will have to borrow.

The tax increases are not, however, the bad news in the budget. That comes in the predictions of Canada's economic performance and of over-all government spending.

Finance Minister Allan Mac-Eachen predicts higher inflation and unemployment rates for the next year, along with extremely low real economic growth. It is perhaps too late for the government to do much about that

The government need not. however, promise that it is going

The Liberal mini-budget duct from taxation salaries paid to make things even worse by a massive increase in the federal deficit. The proposed spending increase of 13.7 per cent, accompanied by a similar increase in the federal deficit, is, to say the least, unlikely to improve any facet of the Canadian economy.

> In this mini-budget, the Liberal government has taken the easy way out. It has imposed the least unacceptable of the revenue-raising methods. It has failed to come to grips with the question of energy pricing. And it has admitted it will allow a huge increase in federal spending despite its promises of restraint.

Canadians can only hope that by the time MacEachen is ready to present a full budget in the autumn, he and the rest of his government will have come to understand that much stronger measures are necessary to improve the country's economy.

### Child's play

Educators say that awareness of how economics affects wellbeing is growing among adults. Conversations about inflation, recession, and currency depreciation are becoming the norm rather than the exception. The individual's growing con-

cern about how to manage his finances successfully in these troubled times is also rubbing off on children. In response, organizations in the United States and Canada have been promoting basic economic education for children, even pre-schoolers. It's all an attempt to give children a headstart in understanding their future role in the marketplace.

Everyone should be in favor of

giving children the tools to make a go of it in the adult world. But of religious fanaticism.

considering the number of sometimes contradictory economic theories that are used by our economic experts, one has to wonder if economics might be closer to religion than mathematics. As evidence, look at the diversity in Ottawa's responses over the past year or two to the country's economic ailments. Every party has different experts and different economic philosophies, to say nothing about the thoughts of critics. Like religions, economic theories are supposed to get us all to the same place, the only difference being one is on earth, the other in the hereafter.

As adults learn more about tion.

economics, they will no doubt separate along philosophical lines into different camps. Captialists and socialists are included in the broad spectrum of possibilities. As depicited by the B.C. political scene, such polarization can have all the trappings

If economics is to be taught to impressionable youngsters, educators might save themselves a lot of grief from parents by measuring out equal doses of Keynes and Marx. Otherwise economic studies might go the same way as the Lord's Prayer in Toronto public schools — out the window because it favored one denomina-

### JAMES RESTON

# U.S. yawns at referendum

WASHINGTON — The governor general of Canada asked a startling question this week, but Washington was so preoccupied with events, or nonevents, in Iran, Afghanistan and the political struggles between Sadat and Begin, that his question was

scarcely noticed.
"Will Canada still try at the end of this decade," Gover nor General Edward Schreyer asked at the opening session of Parliament in Ottawa, "or will it have broken up by the tensions of our past and recent history?" Canada, O Canada!, say it

To most people around here, this is a silly question — sort of like asking whether the Atlantic will be an ocean at the end of the 1980s, but the fact that it could even be asked in Ottawa and ignored in Washington has to mean something more than Levesque rhymes with Quebec.

### Foreign focus

For one thing, it means that Washror one thing, it means that washington tends to focus on distant disasters and sort of forgets about its neighbors. By now, we recognize every hair in the ayatollah's beard. We publish the remarks of President Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh in Tehran, as if they made sense, and have even learned to pronounce their names. But Rene Levesque sets May 20 as the date of a referendum in Canada on whether to give his government a mandate to negotiate independence and equal partnership with the rest of Canada, and it gets almost as much attention in the American press as the Mexican president's forthcoming visit to Cuba (which incidentally is not unimpor-

Nobody should suppose that the Quebec referendum does not have the attention of the highest officials of the Carter administration. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is going to Ottawa next week to meet the members of the new government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and no doubt he will mention in private and in passing that something seems to be coming up in Quebec, but this is clearly none of our official business.

However, there is nothing in the S. or Canadian constitutions that forbids anybody from making one or two observations about the governor general's question, or even from sending a few affectionate remarks to our friends above the Canadian

First, the good news. There is unmistakable evidence down here that

the Spring is creeping North. The temperature was over 70 Saturday in Washington. This promises to bring slopes of the Blue Ridge, and according to various agencies of the U.S. government, this recklessly beautiful natural invasion will eventually reach Can

Second, while we don't want to interfere, it's a little hard down here to be indifferent to the governor general's question, even if Trudeau put him up to it. Canada wasn't indifferent when Mr. Lincoln insisted that he would preserve the Union of the Unit-



EDWARD SCHREYER ... asks the big question

ed States even at the risk of War

Between the States.
Third, without being cheeky about the unity of Canada is, in a way, "our business," A careful check of the world map, which nobody around here seems to look at much these days, tends to show that Canada is nearer to the United States geographically than Iran or even Afghanis-

Canada is our strategic shield, lying between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is our most important trading partner, and maybe even more important, if we ever get around to defending our common civilization, instead of dividing over the hot-pursuit of tuna fish along the U.S.-Canadian border, it is our

In these parts, one must be careful about Canadian politics. It's not that we have anything against Rene Levesque in the United States, or his notion of a Canadian commonwealth of independent states. We fiddled with that idea at Philadelphia in the 18th Century, and for almost 200 George Wallace - which is quite a distance — we experimented with the doctrine of States' Rights. It was not a spectacular success.

Lately, we also have been experimenting with a couple of other crazy ideas: (1) that we can commit our allies to policies that are useful to our presidential politics without consulting them in advance, and then con-demning them for refusing to follow us; and (2) that we can get our prisoners safely out of Tehran, 10,000 miles from home, by threatening that we will withdraw the trade and em-bassies of the West, thereby leaving the hostages to the tender mercies and protecion of the Soviet Union.

Obviously, the United States has to deal with the threat to its strategic interests around the major source of oil in the Middle East, and pay attention to the tragic difference between Israel and the Arab states, but as the governor general's question in Ot-tawa indicates, there are also some other fundamental and neglected problems nearer home.

### Afghanistanism

Washington has not been paying adequate attention to these questions along our borders, in Mexico and the Caribbean as well as in Canada. It is suffering from what used to be called "Afghanistanism," which meant concentrating on mysterious far-

concentrating on mysterious faraway places about which nobody knew anything, in order to divert attention from the problems, say, of New York City or Cleveland.

The governor general of Canada has at least made us think—or has he?—and the turmoil of the other hostages in Colombia in South America and the revolutionary demonstrations in El Salvador, and the troubled relations between Carter and Presirelations between Carter and President Lopez Portillo in Mexico — have to make us wonder whether we are paying enough attention in Washington to our own neighbors.

There is no great crisis in Canada. Actually, Levesque in Quebec has done us all a favor by dramatizing the dangers of division in Canada and in the rest of the hemisphere, and making us pay attention to the things that unite us closer home.



# Time for reason has past

OTTAWA - Put the case that you happen to believe, and further to have said so publically on many occasions, that nationalism is at worst racist, at best tribal, and at all times ret-

How then do you defeat the evils of nationalism by invoking the glories of nationalism? Or how, to come to specifics, does Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau persuade Quebecers that, although Quebec nationalism is bad, as he has said many times, Canadian nationalism is good, as he says now

whenever he can.
As an exercise in intellectual analysis, Trudeau's speech last week at the opening of parliament was one of the finest he's given in a long time. All it lacked to warrant being put between hard covers were a few illuminating quotes from Acton, de Toc quevilee and perhaps, something Trudeau is especially good at, some citation, scribbled in Latin, by some 5th century monk just before the Vikings burst through the door.

Anyway, since we know Trudeau knows all that stuff, he doesn't need to wave it around.

### **Lucid intellect**

Instead, Trudeau demonstrated why his mind has been compared to a mini computer — lucid, linear, and a bit scary. In easy intellectual steps, he took apart the entire premise of the referendum, which amounts to a request to Quebecers that they grant the Parti Quebecois a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association. Step One. Premier Rene Levesque

has said, many times that sovereignty and association with rump Canada must be achieved "together and concurrently". Indeed, perhaps with unconscious humor, Levesque has described sovereignty and association as "inseparable".

Step Two. All the provincial premiers have said they are not interested in, and never will negotiate, association with Quebec in some new. form of common market. Hence, lacking the qualifying concurrent of "association", Quebec cannot become sovereign.

Step Three. Nor can Quebec be come sovereign first and associate next. Levesque has not asked for a mandate to do this. Should he come to Ottawa to be asked to be released of the bond, Ottawa would say no, because Ottawa cannot negotiate with a non-sovereign Quebec. Anyway, Trudeau and the Liberal government have just been given an overwhelming mandate by Quebecers to exercise federal sovereignty over them.

Q. E. D., and the end of the debate, therefore? No. All of this, to paraphrase a remark made by a French general while watching the British Light Brigade charge into the Russian guns, is magnificent, but it is not the way referendums are won.

Referendums are won by feeling, not logic; by passion, not reason.

A large number of Quebecers, it's clear, believe firmly that a "Oui" for sovereignty-association will not bring them sovereignty-association. This, paradoxically, is why they are going to vote "Oui". They feel they can afford to, and feel at the same time they cannot afford to vote "Non" because English-Canada will doze off and forget about constitutional

Trudeau's Commons' speech was only his first salvo in the referendum battle. He'll speak again, he promised, in his guise as a "citizen of Quebec". Trudeau gave no indicas tion, though, of how many, and how heavy, would be the other salvoes he'll fire.

The choice ahead of Trudeau isn't

easy. The more he engages his person in the referendum battle, the more he commits his own reputation, and that the entire federal government. If his intervention fails to convince Quebecers Trudeau will have made things worse by magnifying the importance that can be attached to the referendum, and which certainly will be attached to it by the Parti Quebe cois if successful.

At the same time, Trudeau has to find the right emotion point of entry into the debate. He has to, to return to the point made at the head of this column, make Canadian nationalism seem good, but Quebec nationalism

Always, this contradiction has been the Achilles heel embedded in the body of Trudeau's political thought. Canadian nationalism may encompass a larger country and more people, but it is still, in its essence, tribal in its character; a search for a space in which we can feel truly at home.

### **Identity** enhanced

Is there a way out from the cleft stick into which Trudeau has placed himself? Yes, of course. For one thing, Canadian nationalism need not threaten Quebec nationalism. For another thing, by maintaining Que-bec's ties to 16 million more or less friendly Anglophones, Canadian nationalism can protect and enhance Quebec's identity in the midst of an English-speaking continent.

For Trudeau, the time for reason is over and the time for passion has come. Mind you, if he really does start to get passionate, let's hope to God he's guessed the odds right, because if he does this and loses the real losers will be Quebec and all the

# letters

### Out of tune

I am from Holland, staying in Victoria for a brief visit. While I enjoyed very much your most beautiful city, there is one thing which caused me much distress, although my kind hosts tell me it is something

of which Victorians are most proud.

This is the carillon next to the museum. Please believe me when I say that Victoria's carillon is most sadly out of tune. It is in fact the worst out-of-tune carillon that I have ever

Please do not think that Victoria's carillon is at all representing the art as is found in the Netherlands. Whoever sold you that particular collection of bells should be required to come back and retune them.

This, of course, no way reflects on your excellent carilloneur. He is after all only playing on an inferior instru-ment, which happens to be the only one in town. — Piet de Groot, The Netherlands.

### Now the Capital

Victoria has run true to form in that apathy gives way to action only at the eleventh hour. Long overdue criticism as to the location of the Convention Centre on the Inner Harbor has finally crystalized, but, when the hoardings go up and the demoli-tion of the Capital Theatre begins, will Victorians finaly realize that they will be losing their last movie theatre of the 'picture palace' tradi-tion? The only theatre in Victoria to host a world premiere of a movie made in Victoria? A theatre designed in the Italian Renaissance style and built in the early '20s to complement the traditional elegance of Victoria's public buildings?

The Carnegie Library across the corner will survive with a new use.

the Dominion Hotel has been renovated and upgraded, the Cathedral has also been improved, two blocks away the Synagogue is being restored. These projects reflect the interest and pride in the past that is becoming characteristic of a city aware that it is these buildings and the qualities they represent that are increasingly attractive to both resident and tourist. It is not necessary to tear down in order to appear progressive. It is a waste of energy; it destroys the unique fabric of the city; it mocks traditions and sentiment. Yet it is about to happen again. — Thomas R. Palfrey, 941 Mears Street.

### Slight on donor

Just for the record: I find your reporter's comments about Vic-toria's beautiful little "window on the Inner Harbour", Reeson Park, most ungenerous and mean, but so be it.

That the Regional Board took three consultants two years, and \$250,000 to bring the gift to the point of dedication must surely reflect upon the competence of the Regional Board rather than upon the vision and generosity of the donor. — Peter Pollen, Director, Victoria Region Environment Enhancement Founda-

### Mass transit

It is obvious Pat McGeer has never experienced driving through downtown Victoria on a sunny, tourist laden afternoon. As traffic congestion increases each year, it becomes more and more evident that the transport system we build for our future must be for the transportation of people, not cars, to and from the

Victoria already has a problem absorbing the influx of summer automobiles. Add to this a tunnel, plus three to four times the present traffic it would deliver, and the resulting chaos is unimaginable.

Light Rapid Transit is the only real solution to a growing automobile oriented population. An intricate LRT system throughout the lower mainland and Vancouver Island would drastically reduce the number of cars on our roads while increasing the flow of people (tourists, businessmen, etc.). This system would possibly utilize a subway tube resting on the straight floor, not drilled through bedrock. Of course, ferries would still be a necessity, but line-ups would be almost nonexistent.

B.C. residents must work towards a real solution to our problem, not use patchwork ideas from a dving, shortto \$5 billion for an automobile oriented tunnel, or we can take the first steps toward a necessary, people-oriented LRT system that works for the good of us all. — D. K. Berg, 1337 Gladstone Avenue

### Stimulating idea

Premier Bennett's recent \$200 million mortgage interest rate program was a well-planned stimulating idea. Considerable thought has been engineered into this program, which has had a positive effect on British Columbia's economy.

The effects of this program should be measured by lending institutions and chartered banks with the realization that they are not fulfilling the needs of British Columbians.

The reaction to this program by lenders has clearly demonstrated the lack of initiative and responsibility by the rich Eastern dominated chartered banks and lending institutions. - E.R. Gait, GWG Rentals Ltd., Box 340. Brentwood Bay.

# Past goes quickly into history

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

MONROVIA, Liberia — He was a rich, religious man whose people sang his praises and sought his favors and last week, after serving his country for 29 years, he was buried like a dog.

Early Tuesday, as this capital slumbered, a bulldozer crashed through the wrought-iron fence surrounding Palm Grove Cemetery and, in a corner section used for dumping garbage, cut a shallow trench long enough to hold 28 bodies. For two days before then, President William R. Tolbert Jr.'s body had lain unattended on a slab in John F. Kennedy Hospital.

Many Liberians came to peer into the open pit, but there were no



TOLBERT . . . into the pit

prayers or eulogy for the 66-year-old Tolbert, a minister who was the first black man ever elected president of the Baptist World Alliance. Instead, before wandering back to town, the people flung stones at the body of their president.

In the nearby Israeli-built executive mansion, the new head of state, a 28-year-old master sergeant, was busy making plans for the new Liberia. He would, he said, end corruption, nepotism and economic mismanagement — promises made by Tolbert when he became president nine years earlier.

"There is no need to fear," Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe said. "We are prepared to let the past go quickly into history. There will be no witch-

hunting. It is our responsibility to build a new society for the benefit of all our people."

But first there were debts to be paid. While jittery soldiers patrolled the streets and, according to some reports, robbed delegations to a Lutheran conference in a room-to-room search of the Ducor Inter-Continental Hotel, the new government announced that 91 members of the Tolbert administration would be tried on charges ranging from corruption to human-rights violations.

The trials began Wednesday in a second-floor meeting hall at a military training centre. The public jammed into the stark, cement-walled room, staring wordlessly at the accused who faced the five-man military tribunal. Overhead fans cut through the heavy, stale air, and outside hundreds of civilians watched gleefully while former ministers were paraded through the camp, wearing only their underpants.

One by one, the defendants denounced Tolbert, aware that only a few hundred yards away, stood four execution posts.

"Liberia has been ruled by a bunch of insane people," said defendant Clarence Parker, treasurer of the late president's True Whig Party and a millionaire by virtue of his monopoly on the manufacture of paint. "Tolbert was insane and other members of his family were stone crazy."

No verdicts have been announced and after a weekend recess the trials were to continue this week. Many foreign governments have asked Doe's 15-member People's Redemption Council to show leniency and not repeat the events last year in Ghana, where a military tribunal executed three former heads of state within a few days. But the accused here are not represented by defence attorneys and each time they profess their innocence, titters ripple through the courtroom.

"Killing Tolbert was the right thing," a youg Liberian spectator at the trials, Joe Wylie, said. "If you want to get a tricky man before he gets you, you shoot him in the head. If you just shoot his leg, he's still going to trick you again some day."

Tolbert — who was shot three times in the head at close range in his bedroom — made several mistakes that have proved fatal, either personally or politically, for many other African presidents.

First, he raised his people's expectations and aspiration but delivered

little of what he promised. Second, he allowed corruption and the gap between rich and poor to grow beyond the limits that Africans accept as tolerable. And third, he misread the pretence of obedience that African people pay to almost any man with authority as love and respect for him. In the end, he was destroyed by the system he helped create and tried to

When Tolbert became president in 1971, after 20 years as vice-president, he rode to his inauguration in a Volkswagen Beetle and wore a white safari suit. It was a symbolic gesture, showing that Liberia, founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, had ended the stuffy, top-hat era of his predecessor, William V.S. Tub man. One of Tolbert's first actions was to sell Tubman's \$2 million yacht.

Tolbert's overthrow on April 12 underscored the vulnerability of African governments. His omissions and commissions paled in comparison to those of many African presidents. In July, after acting as host to a \$100 million African summit meeting that Liberia could ill afford, he

was elected chairman of the Organization of African Unity.

Tolbert, himself the grandson of an American slave, had taken some noteworthy steps toward developing national unity, had introduced universal voting just days before his death, and had amended the constitution so he could not run for another term, an unheard of concession in black Africa.

The changes were too few and too late for Liberia. The rich grew richer, the poor poorer, and beneath the West African nation's sleepy inertia discontent seethed, plots were hatched and the jails began to fill with Tolbert's enemies.

Where Liberia goes from here is far from clear. Sergeant Doe is the first Liberian head of state from a direct African, rather than American, lineage. His Peoples' Redemption Council — consisting of seven sergeants, eight corporals and two privates — hardly seems equipped to run a country. But there is some evidence that much of the power rests with civilians in the cabinet who belonged to two leftist groups opposing Tolbert.



Dirk Bouts' 'Resurrection of Christ' . . . \$4 million?

# Putting a price on the priceless

By WILLIAM WILSON
The Los Angeles Times

What is the price of the priceless? Last week Jennifer Jones bought a painting in London on behalf of her husband Norton Simon. It is a relatively small picture at about 28x36 inches, depicting the Resurrection of Christ painted in a tempera medium on linen during the 15th Century by a Flemish artist few people know outside the cloister of art scholars and aficionados. His name was Dirk Bouts.

All the same, officials at the auction house of Sotheby had estimated that this relatively obscure picture might fetch about a half-million dollars. Instead the price skyrocketed to \$3.7 million with Jones bidding against London's National Gallery. When the smoke had cleared, the Bouts had become the most expensive single item ever sold by Sotheby. According to Simon, the "real" price with commissions and what not came closer to \$4.2 million, edging close to the \$5-million world auction record set at Christie's in 1970 for a painting by Diego Velasquez.

The news was so spectacular even

Walter Cronkite took note of it in full

The national consciousness dozing before its TV, numbed by more bad vibes from Iran and the domestic economy, perked up momentarily to wonder, "Can a painting be worth that much money?"

During the commerical the national consciousness drifted back to sleep wondering if such a purchase was a bellwether of phantasmagoric inflation, if the immensely wealthy purchaser really loved art all that much, or if he just derives huge tax advantage and a pleasurable sense of recognition from making up-front

What makes a painting worth \$4

God, trust us practical Americans

to ask all the wrong questions.

Ask somebody who knows what Dirk Bouts' "Resurrection" is worth and they will answer, "It is priceless."

And we will reply, "Just how much is priceless in round figures?"

We have learned in recent years to think of art the way we think about sports. Who is winning? What is the world's record? Who is the highest paid player? Wrong questions yielding wrong answers.

In the history of art, Dirk Bouts is a figure of some significance. His paintings are rare and those that exist are mainly in prestigious national-museum collections. Art connoisseurs would tend to justify theprice on the basis of rarity and the reportedly fine condition of the work, but that is still not the point.

There is no history of human perception or of the development of the human spirit, but if there were, the importance of an artist like Dirk Bouts might reveal itself in appropriate terms

Little is known of the life of Dirk Bouts or his contemporaries. He is believed to have been born in Haarlem in the Netherlands. He worked in Louvain and died there probably around 1475.

Figures in "The Resurrection of Christ" have a slightly naive and childlike aura. They seem touched by sleep as if wakening to a world that seems very real but which may be a dream. It is a lovely metaphor of the spirit of the early maturity of the Renaissance.

Is that worth \$4 million?

They say that the human body, in purely physical terms, is worth only a few dollars. In those same terms the Bouts is worth only a few cents. The question is so self-evidently unsuited to the circumstances, we must turn for an answer to the value of the vitality, spirit and significance of the thing.

Thus, the painting is worth far less and infinitely more than \$4 million.

It is priceless.

# Old Vulcan is mad again

What I like best on television news these days is the eruption of Mt. St. Helens. In fact, it is about the most satisfactory public event of my lifetime, although I would be hard put to tell you why. I just love to watch the volcano, preferably as viewed from above; the billowings of black smoke and boomings of heavenward-sent rock, love it so much that when the core begins to redden, it will be all I can do to keep from rushing to buy a color TV.

This daily, comforting blast is so different from all the other events on the news; that montage of barred gates, flaming buildings, self-important men getting on and off airplanes, and serious-faced explainers telling us earnestly through the Big Eye what it all means; explainers who seem to imply that we are all somehow vaguely responsible for the hallucinatory series of catastrophes that are thrown up to us, and likely to be killed or driven broke or crazy by the consequences. But because it is difficult to trust the goodness of the men\_climbing on and off airplanes, or the wisdom of the explainers, it becomes restful to concentrate on that volcano; so trustworthy in its simple violence, so unpetty in its boomings, and so self-sufficient in whatever evil it portends. Its malignity restores a certain sense of innocence. After all, it's comforting to be assured that one had nothing to do with it.

Clearly, none of us is responsible, which is possibly why the professional explainers have left it alone—on the theory that it is no fun to explain anything unless you can blame somebody. Of course Jane Pauley, on NBC's Today show, did venture to remark in an offhanded way that Mt. St. Helens was emblematic of our national condition. But she was promptly accused of "PPT" (profound philosophical thought) by her co-host, Garrick Utley, who is well known for his sophistication, And of course there have been the usual couple of dozen rancid wild-eyed preachers out in the sticks, who warn that this first active U.S. volcano since 1917 is one of the Signs of the End.

Such fanciful explanations are, of course, ridiculous, since anyone with common sense can tell you the real reason: namely, that Vulcan is upset. He's the Roman god of fire, as you'll recall (known to the Greeks as

By DICK DABNEY
The Washington Post

Hephastos), and it's from him that volcanoes take their name. Not only that, but he's in charge of them; for it's in those red smithles that Vulcan, aided by the Big Three of one-eyed Cyclopes, forges thunderbolts for Jove to hurl.

Now, some say Vulcan is the presiding god of modern times, who was given charge of things at about the time of the industrial revolution; and others even go so far as to say that he's the god of America — an understandable surmise, for there's much in his story that rings faint harmonious chimes, and makes him seem one of us. He too was an immigrant — albeit an unwilling one — for his parents, it's said, were so displeased at him from birth that they flung him headlong from heaven — a descent Milton records:

From morn
To noon he fell, from noon to

To noon he fell, from noon to dewy eve

A summer's day; and with the setting sun
Dropped from the zenith, like a falling star.

He too awoke in a New World, alone and forced to get by as best he could. As a result of his fall, he'd become lame as well as ugly; and being thus repugnant to himself, found a career as a fabricator; knew surcease from pain only in making things for other people; thus putting into his creations the grace and harmony he could not find in himself. He fashioned the 12 golden thrones of the gods, and their wondrous weapons, chariots and jewels. And he even made machines that had the principle of movement in themselves; walking tripods that could bring in ambrosia and nectar for the beautiful gods, and walk out again. When he was at work, the din of his hammers could be heard for miles, and sparks flew out of the mountaintops. He was kindly, too; never too busy to lend out one of his helpers as guides for the crippled or bilnd.

But Vulcan's clever mind, unfortunately, was defective in the same way his body was; powerful and skilled from the waist up, but with injured underpinnings that could not

made one tragic mistake that was as much the product of hope as of stupidity, and imagined that because he was industrious, and generous, and kind, he would be beloved as well. And so it came to him as the hard, hard news when he found his wife in bed with Mars. Which is when his vengeful streak emerged - or we vengerui streak emerged — or we ought to say, re-emerged. Because Vulcan had a way of getting even with people by taking them captive. For instance, he had gotten even with his mother by making her a golden chair which, as soon as she sat down in it, grabbed hold of her with golden bands and would not turn her loose. And his revenge on the wife and lover was to imprison them in the act, as it were, in a net made of fine bronze links, and then to fling open the ivory doors of his palace so that all could enter and see their disgrace. For Vulcan, whether he was the Devil or not (as some have suggested), was diabolical to this extent: he was selfrighteous down to his immortal bones. And there were rumors, whether in heaven or elsewhere, that one day a similar fate would over-take him, and that he too would be humiliated by captivity. And so he went his surly way, never again depending on fleshly love; but built for himself robot-girls of gold, with mechanical brains that could think, and silver tongues to whisper imperishable endearments. And has had the quietude of simple embitterment up till now.

What is currently making him roar, one can only surmise. Perhaps it's merely some simple, straightforward matter like annoyance over the destruction of the housing industry, which he's god of. Or it may be that men don't seem to be making anything beautiful anymore — for he's god of beautiful things, too. Or maybe it is the final, bellowing rage of his murderous despair, which will kill, and destroy, and devastate, without reason and without surcease, in his deepest response to the unfairness of things, and the pain of existence; this, while prim seismologists seek to explain the process, and antike politicians meet to talk of sending bucket brigades up the slopes. In which case a view from the distance, from the far distance, would be best of all. Better some detachment, cool and remote as a color television camera in the stratosphere. After all, it has nothing to do with us.



# 'Bunch of rubbish' on Bennett image

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reports quoting cabinet ministers as saying they are worried that Premier Bill Bennett has an image problem which is hurting his leadership are rubbish, Science Minister Pat McGeer said Monday

night.
"I've had it with the press," McGeer, one of the ministers quoted in the reports, told 100 cheering members of the Vancou-ver-Little Mountain Social Credit constituency association. "I want to tell you that the media has an honesty problem.

"What they were talking about was a bunch of rubbish and nonsense instead of sound reporting. The truth is that you have 31 government members as solid as anyone I've seen in 20 years in government."

McGeer said the Social Credit caucus totally supports Bennett's leadership.

In an interview after his speech, McGeer declined to say he was misquoted in the story but said he was misrepresented.

In the story, he was quoted as saying: "No one queries that there is an

"Although image is important, I would hope a government is elected on sub-

saying Bennett fails to sparkle in debate and is

He said he and other cabinet ministers tried to persuade the reporters who wrote the story about Bennett's image that their theory that the premier's leadership is in question was wrong.

Also quoted in the story

was Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm who said he is embarrassed and uncomfortable with the closed nature of government which he said

### tonight on fostering

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The Ministry of Human Resources will hold an information night tonight at 7:30 at 1627 Fort for persons. interested in becoming foster parents.

Information is available by calling 598-5121.

Every month there are many more children than available homes, says spokesman Faith Mag-

# More say: keep firemen

Mayor Ken Hill told Esquimalt council Monday that opposition to having Victoria handle firefighting chores for the munici-

pality is on the upswing. The mayor was commenting on a motion by Ald. Larry Mann that would have the municipality explore the contract-ing out of police services as well as firefighting. Hill said there is an in-

in Esquimalt that the muni-cipality should retain its fire department.

At present, Esquimalt police officers double as firefighters. Hill was unable to indicate the extent of the oppo-

sition to paying Victoria to handle firefighting, but residents have been ex-pressing concern almost

He suggested some citizens have based their opposition on erroneous figures, a possible reference to Ald. Colin Blair's public challenge to the figures. Hill used in promoting the

Esquimalt's negotiating committee has already met with Victoria representa-tives to discuss a firefighting contract and Hill said the talks went well.

negotiations are just starting, the mayor and others felt Mann's motion was ill-timed and it was defeated.

Blair the stoutest defender of the idea of Esquimalt retaining its own fire-fighting services schedules. fighting services, asked whether the underlying reason for the motion was Mann's desire to see the core municipalities amal-

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Mair was quoted as saying: "Bennett is not an outgo-

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problem is, then he's got an image problem."

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get to know him."

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Canadian British Israel Association (Victoria Branch), public meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, St. John ambulance hall, 941 Pandora. Speaker, Frank D. Wellington.

Divorce Lifeline of Victoria, public information meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, room 217, 932 Balmoral. Topic: Health concerns for separated and divorced people.

Greater Victoria Public Library, pre-school story-time for 3-5 year-olds, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 23 and 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, McClung branch, 3950 Cedar Hill Road. Registration required. Call 477-7111.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, Esquimalt recreation centre, 527 Fraser.

Save the Children Fund, annual tea, 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, St. Andrew's church hall, 9697 Fourth St., Sidney. Speaker, John Stearn.

Saanich and the Island Progressive Conservative Association, election of ex-ecutives and delegates to B.C. convention meeting, cash bar 7 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, Royal Oak Inn, 4680 Elk Lake Dr. Guest speaker, Peter Pollen Non-members welcome

Transcendental Meditation, introductory lectures, 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 1270 Pan-

Afghanistan action boycott bring STOCKHOLM (AP) — beaders of the Swedish Communist Party, protest-ing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, said Sun-day they would not attend the meeting of European Communist leaders to be held in Paris later this

Victoria Sierra Club, panel discussion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, New-combe auditorium. Topic: Intensive Forestry — Is It

Queen's University Alumni gathering, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 1256 St. Denis. For information call 598-6532.

Victoria Minus One Club, whist social, 8 p.m. Wed-nesday, April 23, Elks hall 732 Cormorant,

Rotary Club of Victoria, noon Thursday, April 24, Empress hotel, Govern-

Women's Auxiliary to the Arthritis Society, 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, St. John Ambulance hall, 941 Guild of Health, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, lower hall, St. John's church, 1611

Victoria Amateur Movie Club, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 24, First United

church, 932 Balmoral.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons), plant dis-cussion and 50/50 draw; 3 p.m. Thursday, April 24. Also programs and classes are available 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1330 Fairfield.

Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, nurses' residence, Victoria General Hospital, 841 Fairfield.

Zonta International Club of Victoria, dinner meeting, 6 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard.

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# "Valuable' cache of Indian artifacts found on ledge

Provincial Museum experts have described as an extremely valuable a cache of Kwakiutl baskets found on Seymour Inlet about 30 miles northeast of Port Hardy.

The discovery, originally made by logger Tom Olsen in 1977 but not widely known until just last fall, is described in Datum, the newletter of the provincial government's heritage conservation branch

Olsen was boating near the site, a few miles from the I and J Logging operation at Warner Bay on the B.C. mainland, when he noticed a bright red patch up on the cliffs. It seemed to be an Indian pictograph but it turned out to be only lichard.

But nearby on an adjacent rock ledge

something else — "a small rock shelter, the floor of which was literally packed with cedar bark baskets, fish traps, pieces of rope, as well as several clothing and mat

The provincial archeologist's office learned of the find in 1978 and last year the Tsulquate Indian band in Port Hardy gave permission for museum staff to remove the artifacts to protect them from vandalism, as the site had become more widely known in

Last November a salvage crew flew into Warner Bay and spent a week removing the material, filling 13 large cardboard boxes with some 80 artifacts of woven cedar bark

There were also several other artifacts, including a possible hammerstone, a bone awl, twisted copper bracelet and a few worked wood fragments, one of which might be from a baby cradle.

The entire site, about four metres long one to two metres wide was divided into squares, mapped on graph paper and photographed.

Surface material consisted of about 15 whole and fragmented cedar baskets of varying forms and sizes, some cedar bark clothing and mat sections, a couple of worked skin fragments and a few short lengths of twisted cedar bark rope," according to the article by David Hutchcroft, Marilyn Chechik and Richard Renshaw-Beauchamp of the museum.

The site was also covered in a thick layer of shredded cedar, up to 40 centimentres deep in places, which concealed other baskets and fish traps.

The clift above overhangs the ledge and shrubbery had grown up in front, protecting the cache effectively from the elements over

The authors say the site is located in the historic territory of the Nakwaktok band of the Kwakiutl nation. They occupied Seymour and Belize inlets and adjoining waterways as well as the outer coast on what is today Queen Charlotte Strait. Their descendants are now at Port Hardy.

The museum staff say the site appears to have been a secret cache of baskets and

basket-making materials, but is probably not more than 150 years old, judging from the copper bracelet and the piece of trade cloth found there.

The museum will analyze the artifacts this spring, and return them to the Tsulquate band when they have adequate storage faci-

"Study of the material at EgSt2 (the name of the site) could potentially yield a great deal of valuable information. Bas-ketry remains are rarely found in an archeological context due to the inherently perish able nature of the material," says the Datum

"Therefore a chance to study a site which contains nothing but basketry is an extremely valuable one."

# a third crack at heritage compensation

By NORMAN GIDNEY

The city is taking a third run at drafting a heritage compensation bylaw for owners of historic commercial property, Ald. Bob Wright said Monday.

Victoria's first bylaw was ruled ultra vires by the courts last year after a challenge by the Assess-ment Authority of B.C. to the bylaw's provision freezing assessments — and thus taxes — on heritage property

A second draft was prepared earlier this year with the same intent, but Wright, chairman of council's heritage advisory committee, said it was too watered down and wouldn't have provided enough fi-

nancial compensation. Under the second draft, the city would have calculated municipal property taxes as if the assessment was frozen, returning 50 per cent of the amount to the property owner for a period of five years. How-ever, school taxes and levies for hospital and regional district purposes would have continued to

Wright said this would have soon negated the effect of holding the line on the municipal general purposes levy, which these days is less than half of the total tax bill on a piece of

The alderman told the

meet today with city manager Jim Bramley and so-licitor Jakob de Villiers to discuss the feasibility of his new compensation propos-al, but he wouldn't disclose

It is hoped that with the new bylaw finally in place, owners will ask that their properties be designated heritage, which gives the city power to control exterior alterations and demoli-

Now, commercial property is only listed on an historic register. It is not formally designated as are some 80 private homes in the city.

In other business, Stuart Stark and John Keay told the committee that trying to draw up guidelines for new construction in areas with heritage buildings is a

waste of time.
The two, who had been given the task by the heritage advisory committee, said by doing so, they would be consenting to the demo-lition of good heritage quality buildings

Stark said on upper Fort, between Cook and Linden, nearly a dozen such houses had been torn down. Several years ago, that section of Fort was an intact section of 1890s Victoria but now there are gaps. The latest appeared just two weeks ago next door to an 1862 house, Wentworth Villa, (now Faith Grant an-

tiques) at 1156 Fort. Stark said the demo

lished house was not designated heritage but it was built of similar materials and in a style which harmonized with the other houses on the street. No matter how restrictive the

guidelines for new buildings, they can never recrewhat was lost, he added.

He called for the city to establish heritage conservation areas, which would place blanket protection over the structures, not just those designated as

heritage buildings.
"I feel we're all wasting our time here dealing with signs on a junk shop on Fort

Committee member Nick Bawlf and Wright disagreed, saying that establishing a set of guidelines

Street when there are big things happening down here," said Keay. would be useful. It would educate owners of property in a heritage area on the educate owners of property in a heritage area on the desirability of employing traditional materials and a design that is sympathetic to the heritage buildings.

on a joint meeting with council's advisory design panel, a body of architects which rules on new designs, to draft the heritage guide

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# Program gets head

Fred J. Kimmons has been named co-ordinator of the Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre's 1980 trade dollar program. Kimmons was president of Rolfre Food Services Ltd. in Ontario for

nine years before coming "to Victoria. Prior to that, he was 24 🏿 years with F.W. Woolworth Co. at various branches

from coast to coast. He is an active member of the Victoria Kinsmen Club and has served with this organization

138 jobs lost

MONTREAL (CP) -The Quebec Liquor Corp. has fired 43 people in re-cent weeks and eliminated another 138 jobs. A spokes man for the company said the increase in the number of self-serve outlets had cut down the need for staff

across Canada. He has a record of 21 years of per-fect attendance at Kinsmen Club meetings.

### Allan heads 800 Wing auxiliary

Lesley Allan has been elected president of the Auxiliary to 800

(Pacific) Wing. Others elected: Nessie president: Vicki Hickman. second vice-president; Dorothy Moulson, secretary; Evelyn Willison, treatary; Evelyn Wilhson, treasurer; Jean Dunaway, social; Gladys Lyon, ways and means; Marion Hay, crafts; Betty Rigler, phoning; Edith Loeppky, membership; Wynn McKenzie, sick and visiting committee; Jacque Whiteoak, flowers.

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# Mini-budget 'hypocritical'

Liberals' "unwillingness to move the Canadian domestic oil price to world levels is largely responsible for

Ben Gestrin, vice-president and economic adviser for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said the Liberals are concentrating on "short-term gains at the expense of long-term stability.

Although the Liberals borrowed some items from the budget which led to the defeat of the Progressive Conservative government last December, the tone is very different, Gestrin said. The Conservatives main emphasis was on stability for the economy, but the Liberals have "switched priorities, perhaps because of the eco-

nomic downturn. He also said he thought MacEachen's projections for 1980 of 10-per-cent inflation and eight-per-cent unemployment were opti-

One of the few favorable commments came from John Bulloch of Vancou-ver, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses

The mini-budget provides relief for small business and is welcome even though it will mean an in-

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said.

Bulloch said the move to allow deduction of a spouse's salary as a business expense is something his organization has been inflation. trying to get since 1972.

"It's a very important measure because it saves so many small firms that are husband and wife teams from incorporating so that the person that owns the business can pay a sal-ary to the spouse and deduct it from taxable in-

come," he said. He said the measure will affect at least 100,000

Bulloch said he is pleased to see the small business development bond reintroduced even if it is only a one-year measure.

Sam Hughes, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said he was encouraged by the aid to small business, but the mini-budget was "general-ly contrary to prudent fiscal management.

The tax breaks for small businesses are "only making things fair," but the Liberals aren't addressing the main problem, said Hughes who predicted the stock market will be disappointed by MacEachen's

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mean Canadian interest rates will be slower to drop than U.S. rates and the high level of projected govern-ment spending will "fuel

Larry Thibault, a Canadian Manufacturers Association economist, called the mini-budget the "worst of all worlds. The stock market will go down and people will look at Canada and say, 'They're back on the same old (inflation) treadmill again'

tives had a plan to reduce the deficit. The Liberals have no sense of determination to get government spending down Both Thibault and Crispo referred to the apparent paradox of a newly-elected majority government bringing down a soft bud-

"At least the Conserva-

price negotiations with Al berta, higher domestic oil prices could reduce the cost of the import subsidy, now about \$3 billion a year, and thus the federal deficit, get, while in the U.S. an

year in office is taking

ugh measures to curb in-

flation and Joe Clark's

lar attitude although they

were a minority govern-

rapid unforeseen increases

the public debt and spend-

ing on a planned \$35-a-month hike in the guaran-

teed income supplement for poor pensioners.

However, depending on the outcome of current oil

MacEachen promised any new programs "will be financed from increased revenues or they will not

Conservatives took a simi-Only a handful of proposals from the ill-fated Tory budget were rejected, most MacEachen blamed the notably the controversial four-cent-a-litre (18-cent-aneed for more spending on gallon) increase in the excise tax on gasoline. in world oil prices — which pushed up the cost of import subsidies — major increases in interest costs on

Although MacEachen did not call his statement a budget, the impact is about the same, except it does not give the opposition a chance for a six-day budget debate required by the rules of Parliament.

mons a revenue-raising ways and means motion similar to that which accompanies a budget but has not set a date for a budget with new economic mea-

He tabled in the Com-

S.African police teargas students

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) - Police fired tear gas to intercept a march by some 8,000 colored (mixed race) schoolchildren here today as a protest against racially-separated education spread across

Reporters at the scene of the march said riot police blocked a road as children from several schools marched toward a

planned meeting point.

A police spokesman asked the pupils to disperse. Then police started firing tear-gas cannisters and the children fled in all directions, witnesses said.

It was the first major incident since a classroom boycott by predominantly colored teenagers in Cape Town last week. Since then, many thousands of pupils in other major centres have joined the

Under South Africa's apartheid policy, white, black and colored students attend segregated schools.

The students are protesting the lack of funds provided for their education, which

they say has resulted in serious shortages of teachers and textbooks.

The teenage rebellion has put the government on notice that it must avoid a repetition of the 1976 Soweto riots in which hundreds of black students were killed.

Police have mainly maintained a low profile during demonstrations, but opposition parliamentarians and newspapers are casting anxious glances back at the Soweto riots which started with black student protests.

Opposition spokesman Colin Eglin said:
"We will be making a grave mistake
if we do not realize that, as in the case of Soweto, the young people who are pro-testing reflect a frustration and a simmering anger which goes much wider and deeper into the colored community."

So far most of the demonstrators have

been colored high school pupils aged between 13 and 18.

The government has said the standard of colored education is receiving urgent attention.





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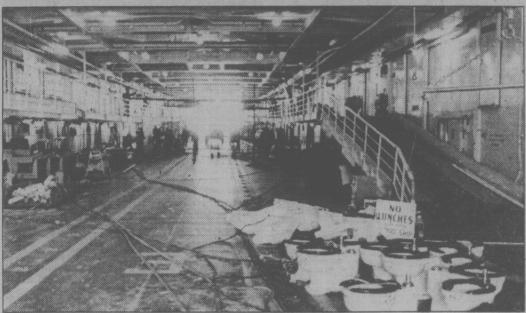
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### Rupert opens wide for dose of changes

The Queen of Prince Ru-pert will have a sewage treatment system installed as part of extensive modifications needed for the Seattle-Victoria run this sum-

The system is required by U.S. Coast Guard regu-lations but the Princess Marguerite had been allowed in U.S. waters last year without it.

The cost of the modifications and regular refit now under way at Yarrows shipyard here is \$1.2 million.

Transport Minister Alex Fraser is expected to an-nounce details of the modifications'this week.

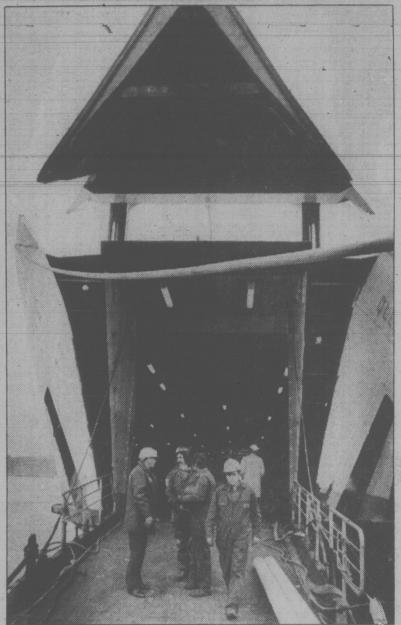
It's been learned the ferry's funnel and hull markings will be changed to look like those of the Marguerite — complete with the Union Jack.

About 30 cabins are being taken out to create a passenger lounge and buffet.

No vehicles will be carried by the Rupert so the car deck will be used for storage with one of the two ramps being converted for mechanized games.

The McQuillan Brothers, who entertained aboard the Marguerite, will perform in the Rupert bar.

A Yarrows spokesman said today the ship will be ready to hand over on May



The Rupert . . . \$1.2 million worth of modifications and refit

Victoria's venerable Empress Hotel may not be up to snuff for royal palates, but the Diner's Rendezvous in Nanaimo has been deemed satisfac

The Nanaimo restaurant has re-ceived royal approvat for a May 1 luncheon visit by **Princess Alexan**dra, and now needs only to pass a final health inspection.

Meanwhile, the patrician Empress is still planning to receive the royal entourage on May 2, but is subject to yet another inspection.

The problem may be the kitchens which are 75 years old. The medical officer would only say that it is more difficult to handle food in an older

The Empress luncheon, if it takes place, will involve 50 to 55 guests. The princess is a cousin of the Queen and the daughter of the late Duke of

A package that created a bomb scare at the legislature contained adbeing sent to Health Minister Rafe Mair, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman said Mon-

Government security officers became suspicious about a package which was sloppily wrapped and had no return address and called in an explosives ordnance disposal team from the Pacific fleet diving unit.

Lt.-Cmdr. Dick Pepper said the bomb squad took the mysterious blue parcel to the fleet diving unit grounds. where demolition experts opened it and found the papers, which now are being

sent along to Mair. Pepper said it is believed the pack-

age originated in Kelowna Police sealed off part of the Legislative Buildings while the parcel was carried out to the bomb wagon.

Town Talk can't help wondering if Cpl. J.S. Withers, who is with the Work Point-based contingent of the 3rd. Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry now serving overseas in Cyprus, won't eventually turn out to be another example of the like ather, like

He soon will be the son of the top man in Canada's armed forces.

His father, Lt.-Gen. Ramsay Withers, becomes a general and the chief of defence staff on May 31.

Former Times' reporter Iain Hunt-er continues to make his mark in

Ottawa, his latest appointment being national editor with the Ottawa Citi-

Over the years Hunter's reporting on the heady happenings on Parlia-ment Hill have been widely read. While his new position is mainly a desk job he will still continue to write

on political posturing in the nation's

He is the son of Dr. R.A. Hunter and Mrs. Cynthia Hunter of 550 Tran-

Who says today's kids aren't crea-

Not Tony Nicholas, an S.J. Willis teacher who works in drama and with the school's audio-visual club.

Nicholas says the club members and just about everybody else in the school were involved in the creation of a two-hour documentary on the school

and its day-to-day activities.

Channel 10, he says, was a great help on the project, chipping in with all kinds of aid

The end result: A highly professional production. It aired last week on Channel 10 but

if you missed it, tune in Wednes-

day at 9 p.m.

The San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle earlier this month ran a travel feature on Victoria, sing-ing the city's praises. It discussed all the most noted tourist features - double-decker buses, tea at the Empress,

the climate, the natural features. Accompanying the article was a large picture, with the description: Today's Victoria includes doubledecked buses. Butchart Gardens, a downtown with tall buildings, and

boats in the harbor.'

The only problem? Any self-respecting British Columbian would recognize the picture as being one of rard Street bridge and the highrises of the West End in the background.

Now it's the pre-parade that will be bigger and better than ever on Victoria Day, May 19.

Roller skaters and square dancers will entertain the early arrivers starting at 8 a.m. with the main show starting at 9. It ends at 11.30, meaning it's been three-and-a-half hours in all

Still, parade chairman Julian North says the early show was a big hit when introduced last year and will be appreciated by those waiting for the floats and marching bands.

# Saanich stalls expansion of Tillicum shop complex

A decision by Saanich council Monday to delay final approval of a massive Tillicum shopping centre expansion was praised today by Capital Region District chairman James

Campbell. He joined two shopping centre developers in an ap-peal to Saanich-aldermen to reverse a committee de cision allowing Cat Invest-ments Ltd. to double the size of the Tillicum centre.

After almost two hours of heated debate, council voted 5-4 to postpone approval of Cal Investments expansion application

A public hearing will be held but the date hasn't been set.

Campbell said the committee acted hastily last week and a month's delay might give aldermen a chance to change their

"I'm pleased they've given themselves time to reflect and look at the

Last week council's standing committee approved by a 5-4 vote an application by the developers to add 200,000 square feet to the 295,000-square

foot centre planned for a 30-acre site, formerly Tillicum Drive-In theatre.

At the same time it rejected a recommendation by Ald. John Mika to hold a public hearing first. On Monday Mika told aldermen more investigation

of the impact of the expansion is needed before a de cision can be made by

quested from police, fire, planning and public works departments and should take from three weeks to a

month to complete. Mayor Mel Couvelier,

against the staff reports. Campbell said he is unsure of the CRD's position and will review possible courses of action before

who voted against the Tilli-cum expansion, also voted

tions at a regional board meeting Wednesday. Regional district solicitors are ready to go to court ing the restrictive cove

he makes recommenda

nant limiting Tillicum to 295,000 square feet. Broadmead Farms Ltd., planning to build a shop-

ping complex in Royal Oak.

Lawyers for the developers said it is unfair Broadmead has been reducing the size of its shopping centre while Tillicum has been allowed to ex-

A rezoning application by Broadmead for a 174,000-square-foot shopping mall will go to public hearing April 29.

Terry Ridley, developer of a large shopping complex on Jacklin Road in Langford, said expanding Tillicum would have a severe impact on his plans.

# \$2M addition proposed by Olympic

The Royal Olympic Hotel has applied for permission to build a \$2 million, sixstorey addition to its building at Johnson and Broad.
If approved, it would add 55 rooms plus space for retail shops at the street

Owners Bill Wellburn and John Perri say the addition would have an old

town exterior to match the The proposal is before the city's advisory plan-

ning commission However, there is no provision for parking and the plan is at variance with zoning regulations on several other points

Wellburn said the hotel for years has directed customers to the Johnson Street parkade and would continue this approach.

"Most of the people com-ing to the Royal Olympic are pedestrians in any case. If they have a car they go to some hotel further out of town.'

The hotel was renovated following a fire and the number of room reduced from 100 to 47. They were plan.

tered to the Prairie trade. 'We have been full all

winter," Wellburn said. But now the hotel wants 55 standard sleeping rooms for the summer trade

The addition would be constructed on vacant land immediately to the west at Johnson and Broad. It would contain stores, including a newsstand, a beauty salon and barber

The owners are asking council's permission to exceed zoning requirements on several points.

The height would be 75 feet, six inches, while the limit is 50 feet; site coverage would be 100 per cent, the limit is 86 per cent; the addition would have 24,893 square feet of space (because of its height) while the limit is 14,268. In addition, the ratio of floor space to land is 5.23 to one while the limit is three to one.

The regulations contain a requirement for one parking space for every two rooms but there is no provision for parking in the

## Clerks favor strike

Employees in the food department at Woodwards' Mayfair mall store Monday voted 65 per cent in favor of a strike to back demands for a first contract.

However, no action is imminent as mediator Ken Albertini has been appointed in the dispute and a meeting has been tentatively scheduled for May 1.

The 160 employees are represented by the Retail Clerks' Union, Local 1518, which won certification as the bargaining agent about nine months

Union president Rudy Krickan said today he doesn't want to release details about the contract dispute at

However, he did say emplovees' demand for similar wages and benefits to those received by union mem bers working in Greater Victoria supermarkets.

# Another run at Minnie Mt. development

Cadboro Bay Residents Association will start another court action against the developers of a luxurious housing development on Minnie Mountain.

In a newsletter to residents, the association executive says legal action to halt the development will resume on the advice of a specialist in municipal

A two-year court battle between residents, Minnie Mountain developers Broadmead Farms Ltd. and Saanich ended recently when the association's appeal was rejected by the Supreme Court of Canada.

B.C. Appeals Court overturned a B.C. Supreme Court decision to quash a Saanich bylaw allowing the development of 210 houses, townhouses and apartment units...

Former Saanich alderman Dave Paterson was found in conflict of interest by both B.C. high courts but the appeals court ruled it not sufficient reason to overturn the

However, the association executive on the advice of its lawyers, has decided to reopen the case using an

other legal technicality. Cadboro Bay residents say the 72-acre development

will overload sewers, roads, schools and other municipal facilities and will open the door for more high-density housing developments

More than 75 per cent of residents responding to a petition said they will contribute funds if the case is

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# **Shipments** climb marginal

Vancouver 10:15

OTTAWA (CP) - Manufacturers' shipments in February were \$12.93 billion, up from \$12.5 billion in January, Statistics Canada said Monday.

Shipments totalled \$11.27

billion in February, 1979.
Adjusted for seasonal variations, February shipments were estimated at \$13.3 billion, an increase of 0.4 per cent from the re-vised January level of

Seasonally-adjusted shipments were \$11.99 billion a year earlier

Durable goods shipments increased 1.5 per cent to \$5.94 billion; non-durable goods shipments dropped 0.4 per cent to \$7.37 billion.

Manufacturers' inventory in February was estimated at \$26.48 billion, 0.7 per cent higher than the revised January value of \$26.31 billion.

### Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. of Montreal has reported that its consolidated net incom in the first quarter of 1980 was \$148.4 million U.S., or \$1.83 a common share, compared with \$96.7 million or \$1.19 per share a year ago. Consolidated sales and

operating revenues in the first quarter were \$1.24 billion, against \$1.07 billion a year ago. Net earnings of Alcan's

North American opera-tions, represented by Alu-minum Company of Canada Ltd., showed an increase to \$108.2 million in the quarter from \$68.5 million a year ago. The reported earnings

per share are based on 80.-893,388 common shares, after a two-for-one division of the shares March 31.

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## today's markets

Toronto

The Toronto stock mar-

The Toronto stock market was up sharply in moderately active mid-afternoon trading Tuesday.

Nine of the 14 stock groups in the composite index advanced, led by oil and gas. Real estate and construction had the largest of the five declines.

Volume of trading by 2 Volume of trading by 2

p.m. was 2.82 million shares, compared with 2.07 million shares at the same

time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 226 to 161 with 184

ssues unchanged.
The Toronto Stock Exchange said trading in shares of Ronalds-Federated Ltd. was halted at the opening pending an announcement. The stock last traded at \$25.

FP Publications Ltd. has agreed to sell 645 425 com-

agreed to sell 645,425 common shares of Ronalds-Federated, or 51.6 per cent of the outstanding shares, to Newsco Investments Ltd. for \$30 a share.

Trading in shares of Standard Industries Ltd.

Standard Industries Ltd. was halted during the morning and by 2 p.m. the company's class A shares were up 1 to \$8.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. said it purchased 23.6 per cent of Standard's shares from a Banister Continental Ltd. subsidiary for \$7.50 a share and may make a cash offer of the make a cash offer of the same amount to remaining Standard shareholders.

Canada Cement and its Canfarge Ltd. subsidiary now own 73.6 per cent of Standard.

Among industrials, Gulf Canada climbed 5½ to \$149½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 3½ to \$110, Dome Petroleum 3 to \$65, Falcon-bridge Nickel A 2½ to \$100½ and Cominco 2½ to

### Vancouver

Prices were down in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Ex-

Vancouver Stock Exchange.
Of the stocks that traded, 112 advanced, 168 declined and 156 remained steady.
B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading in the industrials, dropping .10 to \$6.40 on 96,385 shares and Grouse Mountain was steady at .57 on 4,500. Proflex Ltd. was unchanged at .23 on 1,000 and Canadian Javelin Ltd. gained .20 to \$1.20 on 666. Daon Development Corp. dropped % to \$5% and Potter Distillers A declined .05 to \$1.30.

declined .05 to \$1.30. On the resource and de-

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velopment board, Kamad Silver Co. advanced :20 to \$1.45 on 48,000 shares and Avino Mines Ltd. declined .10 to \$1.90 on 26,525. Ban-ner Resources gained .05 to \$3.70 on 19,900 and Quinstar

\$3.70 on 19,900 and Quinstar Oil Corp. rose .05 to \$2.15 on 19,100. New Frontier Ex-plorations advanced .40 to \$5.80 and Silver Standard remained steady at \$1.55. Fleetwood Petroleum led traders on the curb ex-change, dropping .30 to \$2.40 on 254,200 shares and Gallant Gold Mines de-clined 10 to \$2.25 on 32.500 clined .10 to \$2.25 on 32,500. Canzona Minerals gained .13 to .83 on 28,500 and Brandy Resources declined .11 to \$1.70 on 22,800.
Northern Lights gained .14 to .55 and River Mountain Resources remained steady at .391/2.

### , New York

Stock prices soared in heavy trading Tuesday on the New York stock exchange rallying from the two-year low reached Mon-

Analysts said the surge of buying stemmed in part from a switch to a bullish position on the market out-look by investment adviser Joseph Granville. "Cover your short sales — market to turn up," Granville told his clients.

his clients.

Reached by telephone at the advisory firm's Holly Hill, Fla., offices, Blanchard Granville, Joseph Granville's son and vice president of the Granville Market Letter, confirmed that message but declined to disclose further details.

"Some technical ana-

"Some technical ana lysts felt that the market was ready to turn," said Daniel J. Murphy at Op-penheimer and Co. "Once it did, momentum fed on mo-

Murphy also noted that the 1.4-per-cent rise in the consumer price index for March, while hardly qualifying as good news. was smaller than are my Wall Streeters feared it

### London

The London stock market eased near the close of slow trading Tuesday.

index dropped 5.7 to 435.4.
Industrials and oils and golds weakened.
Canadian stocks were

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over 900 lbs. sales to 76. Good feeder heifers over

**London metals** LONDON (AP) — London closing netals Tuesday, in pounds sterling a onne; silver in pence a troy ounce. Copper spot 891-893; future 912-913. Tin spot 7,540-7,550; future 7,535-7,-450; future 7,535-7,-550; future 7,550; fu

10. Leed spot 411-413; future 409-410. Zinc spot 295-298, future 306-308. Silver spot 615-618; future 638-640. Aluminium spot 860-862; future 820kel spot 2,700-2,710; future 2,805-

Gold

New York

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Wall Street

Journal

to expand

Wall Street Journal has an-nounced it plans to "significantly expand" its news coverage and add a section

to the newspaper each day to handle additional material.

Warren Phillips, chairman of Dow Jones and Co., the Journal's publisher, said the newspaper has decided to slow its circulation growth and use limited newsprint supplies to in-crease coverage for cur-rent readers. The news-

paper now has one section a The new format, increasing coverage of marketing, small business, regional trends, real estate and technology, will appear about mid-year, Phillips

Two banks

lower rate

of interest MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada

and the Bank of Montreal approunced Monday they are lowering their U.S.

The Royal's rate dropped half a point Monday to 19.75 per-cent from 20.25 per cent, while the Bank of Montreal drops its rate today by three-quarters of a point to 19.5 per cent, also from a record-breaking

high of 20.25 per cent.
Changes in the U.S. base

lending rates, at which top

corporate customers in Canada can borrow U.S.

funds, followed drops in the prime rates of several big U.S. banks.

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### business and finance

# BCRIC CanCel offer 'too high'

B.C. Resources Investment Corp. is offering too much money for the publicly-held common shares of Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., investment analysts said Monday.

Most analysts agreed that the \$36-million offer will have little impact on the market price of BCRIC shares, which closed Monday at \$6.50.

BCRIC, which already owns 81 per cent of Canadian Cellulose, a B.C.based pulp and lumber producer, announced Sunday that it would pay \$15 a share for the almost 2.4 million shares.

The price offered by BCRIC compares with Canadian. Cellulose's selling price of \$10 a share in public trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange at close Friday

"To pay about 50 per cent above the closing price seems awfully high, especially when the forest market is weakening," said Rick Sales, research director at Odlum Brown and T. B. Read Ltd. of Vancou-

Chris Tidd, technical analyst with Midland Doherty Ltd. of Vancouver, viewed the \$15 price as "unquestionably fair to Canadian Cellulose shareholders but in terms of BCRIC shareholders, you might criticize it for being \$3 million too high at the most.

An Eastern Canada broker said a purchase price 50 per cent over market price was excessive.

However, Ray MacKay, vice-president of Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd. of Vancouver, said Canadian Cellulose shareholders probably would not sell for less than \$15 a share.

BCRIC president David Helliwell said full ownership of Canadian Cellulose will complement BCRIC's 100-per-cent ownership of Kootenay Forest Products and Plateau Mills. Helliwell said the acquisition will enable the corporation to undertake an effective rationalization and integration of those operations.

Canadian Cellulose president Donald Watson said his initial reaction to the offer was positive. He said it could allow rationalization of Canadian Cellulose's forest resources with those of BCRIC's current wholly-owned forest subsidiaries

CanCel's shares shot up

announcement, rising to \$14% from \$10% on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday after trading in the two companies' shares was temporarily halted.

Canadian Cellulose is one

pliers of bleached kraft market pulp. The kraft mills are at Prince George and Castlegar and have a combined production capacity of 1,600 tons a day.

Kitwanga, Terrace and Castlegar, it can produce 380 million board feet of lumber annually. Canadian Cellulose employs nearly 3,-000 people

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# Imperial Oil spending up

perial Oil Ltd. has announced spending on capi tal exploration projects in the first quarter was \$239 million, up 42 per cent from the same period last year.

Of the total, \$138 million was spent in energy exploration, \$38 million went grams, \$26 million was spent on heavy-oil projects, primarily at Cold Lake, Alta., and \$13 million was spent on mineral exploration and mine development. The remaining \$24 million was accounted for by the petroleum products

TORONTO (CP) - Im- and chemicals business segments.

> Imperial said it plans total expenditures of \$1 bil-lion in 1980, including \$400 million on exploration for new energy supplies, \$250 million to maintain and improve production from existing wells, \$150 million in the development of Alberta's oil sands, \$50 million in the search for minerals and alternative energy sources and \$150 million on a variety of projects including petroleum product efficiency and conservation

### Man fined \$1M for fraud

TORONTO (UPC) court has ordered a Toron-to businessman convicted of fraud and theft to pay a \$1 million fine — believed to be the heaviest fine everimposed on an individual in

Provincial Court Judge Joseph Addison passed the sentence Monday on David Winchell, following Win-chell's conviction of stealing \$600,000 from Chemalloy Minerals Ltd., of which was president and direc-

Court was told the 50-year-old Winchell ar-ranged a \$600,000 loan to Chemalloy after he ran into

### Earnings

Northen Telecom Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1980, 524,253,000, 72 cents a share; 1979, 524,955,000, 84 cents.

Pamour Porcupine Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1980, 514,800. -000, 97 cents a share; 1979, \$22,900,000, 51.50.

Wilanour Resources Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1979, \$108,014, loss, seven cents a share; 1978, \$105,615, loss, seven cents.

seven cents.

Canadian Curtiss Wright Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1980, \$161,120, no share figures; 1979, \$181,454.

Fraser fine, three months ended March 31: 1980, \$7,371,000, \$1.05 a share; 1979, \$6,817,000, 97-cents.

Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1979, \$26,421, 21 cents a share; 1978, \$565,389, 14 cents.

financial difficulties 5 ½ years ago when he received margin calls from stockbrokers. Stock he held in the company has plunged from \$3.25 to \$1.29 a share.

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Winchell was given 30 days to repay the \$600,000 plus half his fine, with another 10 months to pay the rest and a two-years-lessa-day jail term if he de

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# Turkey growers study Maplewood's value

ABBOTSFORD (CP) - British Columbia turkey growers have hired the fi-nancial management consulting firm of Woods Gordon Ltd. to assess how much the financially-troubled Maplewood poultry processing plant in this Fraser Valley

community is worth.

Colyn Welch, manager of the B.C.

Turkey Marketing Board, said Monday
the firm was hired on instruction from
Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt whose ministry will pay for the study

eral Foreign Investment Review Board disallowed sale of the company to U.S.based Cargill Grain

On the weekend, 35 of the 51 turkey producers in B.C. committed themselves to putting up \$250,000 to buy Maplewood after Hewitt said the government would buy \$250,000 worth of production and pay 50 per cent of the operating losses to a maximum of \$100,000.

### Building talks open

VANCOUVER (CP) Negotiators for the B.C. construction industry sat down with representatives of all 17 building trades unions Monday for the first time in this year's round of contract talks covering 45,-000 workers.

Chuck McVeigh, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, said most of the day was spent organizing future bargain-

# Teachers find files okay

did not find anything untoward in files on teachers kept by the education ministry, a spokesman said

Al Blakey, federation president, headed a delegation of 15 teachers who combed their personnal files to ensure they did not contain confidential material such as credit information and anonymous

The teachers were assured by Dr. Bruce Andrew, director of

teacher services, that no derogatory material was kept in the education ministry files.

Blakey said there was nothing in his file that should not be there, and he is satisfied with assurances that all teachers will have access to their files

**Education Minister Brian Smith** said last week that teachers would be allowed to view their files but that any information which should not be there would be removed and destroyed first because he did not

such material is given to teachers' to take action against some third party who wrote something many years ago.

The situation arose after a Nanaimo school trustee said that teachers were being denied access to their files, which could contain damaging allegations

Seven education ministry officials worked overtime to handle the visit by the teachers.

### Who owns those roaming buffalo?

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) -The B.C. government was accused Monday of using cabinet orders to take bison from a rancher in northeastern British Columbia

without paying for them. Brian Harrison, lawyer for rancher Lynn Ross, told Judge Glen Skelhorne that a cabinet order first issued in 1975 under the provincial Wildlife Act and later amended in 1978 made it illegal for his client to own the bison which he legally bought in Alberta in 1971 and imported into B.C. under a permit issued by the B.C. government. The 48 buffalo soon

escaped from Ross' ranch and have since been running wild.

Ross, who is charged with shooting a bison without a permit, is arguing that he did not need a permit because he owns the

'This is expropriation without compensation," said Harrison, because this was the only private herd of bison in B.C. and the only effect the cabinet order had was to "relieve Ross of some valuable property." Harrison said legislation

dealing with bison in B.C. is contradictory, confusing and absurd because it in volves two laws, the Wild-

life Act and the Domestic Animals Protection Act. Ross was charged by the provincial fish and wildlife branch after he shot a buffalo on his property near Pink Mountain, 160 kilo-metres north of here, in

January, 1979. Skelhorne reserved deci-

sion until June 2 Harrison noted that regulations approved by the cabinet in 1978 under the Wildlife Act specifically place the bison under its jurisdiction while the 1974 Domestic Animal Protec-tion Act of 1974 specifies that bovine animals are do-

mestic.
Dr. David Shackleton of iversity of B.C. testified Friday that bison are

The Crown claims the permit said the bison should be contained on his property and that Ross failed to comply.

### Duncan on logging sports tour

DUNCAN — Duncan has been added to the tour of sanctioned events by the Canadian Loggers' Sports Association.

Logging competitions will take place July 27 in Duncan, one of 12 stops in B.C. and Alberta.

The association was formed in 1968 to promote safety standards and continuity to competitions based on loggers' skills, many of which have been replaced by machinery in the indus-try. There are usually 15competitions during a day's events, chairman Bill Moore said.

This year's schedule: Port Alberni, May 18; Powell River, June 7; Gold River, June 21; Port McNeill, June 29; Lumby, June 28, 29; Sooke, July 9; Duncan, July 27; Squa-mich, Aug. 2, 3; Ladysmith, Aug. 4; Grande Prairie, Alta., Aug. 3, 4; Kamloops, Aug. 23; PNE, Vancouver, Aug. 16-Sept. 1.



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### **Climax for the Cougars** and how it came about

TV viewers can still have their National Hockey League playdowns to sit back and enjoy, but the real scene stealers this week should be at Victoria's Memorial

That's where Victoria Cougars and Regina Pats do battle for the Western Hockey League champion-ship, starting tonight, and with it maybe the big prize to

most and the dream of all junior players — the chance to play in the Memorial Cup national playdowns.

Its been a long time coming, this opportunity for the Cougars and it all had its beginning when Harold Ballard (the same) of Toronto Maple Leafs pulled the rug out from under Victoria's professional Maple Leafs in the 1966-67 season

(And sure, in the background I can hear the

(And sure, in the background of can hear the old-timers saying: "The Cougars? I remember when the Cougars won the Stanley Cup".)

But back to reality. Ballard sold the Victoria Leafs to some Phoenix, businessmen at a midnight rendezvous before the 1966-67 season was even history and then sent Punch Imagh out here to explain why

Punch Imlach out here to explain why.
It was then that Victoria businessman Bill Ferguson and local sportsman Bob Reid got together, decided hockey still had a place in town, formed an interested group, applied for and were granted a franchise in the B.C. Junior League, hired former Cougar Doug Anderson as coach and hockey was to live on. Yes, it's 13 years ago.

Three years later and with Ron Maxwell (father of Minnesota's Brian) then installed as coach, the Cougars were sold to a Calgary group headed by Eric Bishop, then sports editor of the Albertan and a play-by-play announcer of the Stampeders football team.

Much happened after that as Bishop never was one to let things take a natural course if he could divert the flow. If the news wasn't there, he made sure it soon would be. First, Maxwell was relieved of his duties and replaced by Mike Shabaga. Remember Shabaga? Didn't think so. He was the scoring hero of Canada's 1955 world hockey championship triumph over Russia. Of course, Bishop was to upgrade the club and did. The Cougars joined the WCHL. Fred Hucul, a former defenceman with the pro Maple Leafs, came on as coach. He quit. Mitch Pechet, Bob Briscoe and Ollie Dorohoy followed. Bishop himself took command at one stage but the players rebelled and asked him not to come into the dressing room, even if he asked him not to come into the dressing room, even if he did control the purse strings. Finally Bish had enough, sold out, went back to broadcasting football, then Calgary, got involved in horse racing, got out and  $\ldots$  well . he left his mark.

Then came the next era which was almost equally as stormy. Maybe stormier. There is room for argument.

Pat Ginnell, fresh from a successful career at Flin Flon, the mining centre named after the fictional Prof.

Josiah Flintabbatey Flonatin, was the key man in the group that bought out Bishop and Co.

Tough, like the Northern Manitoba frontier town he

had played in, coached in, and left, Ginnell kept the Cougars in the forefront, in one manner or another. He taught a hard-nosed style, fought city hall, the league and anyone else who cared to dispute his coaching habits. And, if he isn't the most-fined coach in WHL history, Ernie McLean of the New Westminster Bruins is. But that's only because Ginnell sat out for one season.

Brought here to produce a winner, Ginnell hit his peak with the '75 Cougars as they won the Western Division by enough to give them hope for more in the playoffs. One of the reasons was the play of centre Mel Bridgman, now captain of the Philadelphia Flyers. He was a standout and the best junior to play here until now. Another stalwart was defenceman Rick Lapointe. Then there was the rambunctious Kim Clackson And he hasn't backed off any since he left, has he? They were good then and are all NHL regulars now. But alas, success wasn't to come then,

or later, for Ginnell's clubs Two years later, - either by force of pressure, or maybe because the price was right — Ginnell packed it up and went into the restaurant business. Now, of course, he's back in the game and would have been here this week with his Medicine Hat Tigers if the Pats weren't.

But thus the present Cougars were born. And, without going into all the in-betweens, this week's venture into the WHL final is the culmination of everything for coach Jack Shupe and his talented and confident club

In the more quiet and refined way that is Shupe's manner, the Cougars have worked up to this moment with emphasis on the highs, rather than the lows that some times marked the past.

Certainly the loss of the Western Division champion ship in the final few weeks had to be a disappointment. But, if fears crept in then that the club may have peaked

too soon, they were soon dispelled.

The Cougars quickly took care of their opposition in that ridiculous double round-robin series that preceded the final. They won when they had to and that's always the key. Finally, the four-game sweep over Seattle Breakers should have them on edge for what they have to do against

Yes, they have done it all. So far.

The key words are "so far". Because obviously the Pats are a good club and with similar aspirations. It should be a good show.

(And oh yes; just to keep you old-timers at bay, that Stanley Cup win came on Monday, March 30, 1925.)

# Sports tonight

Cougar hockey, exhibition lacrosse and NHL playoffs on television compete for sports attention

Victoria Cougars take on the Regina Pats in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Hockey League championships final at 8 in Memorial

For lacrosse fans here's an exhibition game at 8 in the Esquimalt Sports Centre between Esquimalt Legion of the Western Canada Junior "A" League and Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse

Fifth game of the National Hockey League quarter-final between Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars (series tied 2-2) will be shown on Channels 2 and 6 at 5.

### Ingemar skips to Monaco

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Skiing ace Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden will move to Monaco from his home in Taernaby in northern Sweden, his lawyer said today.

Stenmark is giving up his amateur status to turn professional. If he stayed in Sweden his income would to a large extent be swallowed by high taxes.

# Cougars, Pats each minus one for opening game of WHL final

If you want to consider missing noses, Victoria Cougars and Regina Pats are tied at one as they prepare to square off tonight in the opening game of the Western

Hockey League championship.

Gone from the Victoria lineup is centre John Newberry, the 18-year-old brought up from Nanaimo Clippers after a record-breaking scoring campaign in the B.C. Junior League

Missing from the Regina lineup will be Brian Varga, who contri-buted 39 goals and 79 assists during the regular campaign. One of the five Pats who have provided Regina with the premier power play in the league this season, Varga is sidelined with a knee injury and appears to be a doubtful starter for any of this week's games at Me-

morial Arena.

Game No. 2 is scheduled Wednesday. If teams split the first two, the third game will be played

MIKE BLAISDELL . late start, strong finish Thursday. The series then reverts to Reging for a possible three games before concluding, if necessary, in Victoria.

A native of Saanich, Newberry's concern with a scholarship offer from the University of Wiccoscie.

from the University of Wisconsin led to his parting Monday de-spite earlier willingness to rejoin

The prelude, briefly: Friday, after a conversation with a Wisconsin assistant coach, Newberry informed Victoria coach Jack Shupe that he was worried about jeopardizing his eligibility by playing major junior hockey. As a result, he didn't show up for a

Saturday workout.

After finding assurance at the weekend that he would not lose his U.S. (NCAA) college eligibilty, Newberry informed Shupe of the change of plans and asked if he could play. Yes, said Shupe, but because he missed the Saturday

out the opening game.

Newberry didn't think he should be penalized, and left.

be penalized, and left.

Ironically, or perhaps unfortunately, Newberry did not get a chance to meet Mike Blaisdell. Another one of Regina's "big five," Blaisdell turned his back on the Pats two years ago and accepted a U.S. scholarship from — you guessed it — Wisconsin. Disenchanted with his playing time, Blaisdell left Wisconsin last October and returned to Regina.

He missed Regina's first nine games. But in the 63 he did play, Blaisdell managed 71 goals. Only teammate Doug Wickenheiser, with 89 goals in 71 games, connected for a better average, 1.25 to 1.13.

Blaisdell (71), Wickenheiser (89), Varga (39), Ron Flockhart (54) and defenceman Darren Veitch (29) counted 121 of their 282

Varga played one of the points with Veitch. With Varga out, Flockhart is expected to take the point and Bill Ansell, a 27-goal producer, will play wing alongside Wickenheiser and Blaisdell.

Begina's power play connected

Regina's power play connected on 33.6 per cent of its chances but, in the Cougars, will face the best penalty-killing unit. Victoria's penalty-killing proficiency was a remarkable 82.5 per cent. The Pats arrived early Monday,

worked out shortly after noon and, except for Varga, are pronounced fit and ready for what Regina manager Bob Strumm declares will be "a fans' series."

Shupe agrees the matchup might be hard on the coaches but

should delight the fans."
"We've had good games," he
added, pointing out that Victoria recorded 6-2 and 3-1 victories in Memorial Arena but lost 3-2 and 4-3 Game time is 8 p.m.



GETTING SOME HELP from Boston's Mike Mil- playoff game Monday at Uniondale, N.Y. Milbury bury (26), Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders heads for ice during National Hockey League

No phoney,

says Rosie

BOSTON (AP) — Suspicion of a faked race remained today after Rosie Ruiz, a Manhattan office worker who claimed to have run in only one previous marathon, was declared the record-setting winner

Tuesday in the women's division of the Boston Marathon.

"We have grave doubts right now, but we will do everything possible in the next week to check if there was a deception," said Will Cloney, director of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

"When I cossed the finish line, I thought some women was a deception," and will consider the manner of the state of the said of the said

were ahead of me," Rulz said after she left the race area. "I don't know what the top runners look like."

She suggested race officials, seeing her short hair, may have mistaken her for a male runner.

had run the entire race. Suspicions were first raised because no one had

Fred Lebow, president of the New York Roadrunners' Club, with a membership of 16,000, called Ruiz "a phoney," and said she was not seen among the top six women at the 35.2-km mark. He said she showed

no physical evidence of running a marathon and she was unfamiliar with roadrunning terms.

"I have been training hard since the beginning of this year," Ruiz said. "My boss is a runner and he said, 'If you go to Boston and wear our T-shirt, we'll nay for your trip.""

pay for your trip.'''
Ruiz hit the finish line in two hours, 31 minutes and

54 seconds, nearly four minutes better than the record set

Cloney said he would investigate whether Ruiz, 26,

'I just ran the best I could.

The woman tearfully denied she cheated and said

and other Bruins were tough on defence as they beat Islanders 4-3 in overtime to escape elimination.

# **Terry finds** his own painkiller

**Times News Services** 

His eyes were blackened and almost closed and his lips swollen from cuts inside the mouth. But they cleaned Terry O'Reilly up and he didn't feel the

Monday night, giving Boston Bruins 4-3 victory over New York Islanders and keeping the Bruins' Stanley Cup hopes alive.

"Winning is a great prinkiller," said O'Reilly. "If we lost, I think they would be taking me home in an ambulance."

The Bruins got back a measure of respectability by playing tighter hockey without taking unnecessary penalties, but their position remains a desper-

ate one The best-of-seven Na-tional Hockey League se-ries returns to Boston for the fifth game tonight. The Bruins are down 3-1 al-though three of the games

have gone to overtime. If a sixth game is needed, it would be here Thursday. Meanwhile, New York Rangers try to stave off elimination tonight in Philadelphia against the

real hard to make my breakaway (about the half-way mark). Then I hit the

"My legs are real beat. It was a struggle just to get home. The crowd drove me. My legs started to go with eight miles left. It was

Even while hurting,

Rodgers was too much for the starting field of 5,400,

which counted 3,663 men

and 236 women among fin-

ishers in the official clock-

first visit to Boston, was

runner-up in 2:13.20, out-duelling Ron Tabb of Hous-

ton after both had been put

away by Rodgers about the halfway mark. Tabb was third in 2:14.48, followed by

another Boston newcomer,

Michael Koussis of Greece, in 2:16:03, and Paul Fried-man of New Brunswick,

Top-placed Canadian

was Tony Vooren, 60th with a time of 2:26.24.

N.J., in 2:16:46.

ing period of 31/2 hours.

pure willpower then."

**Bill settles** 

for fourth title

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers, one of the world's foremost distance runners,

can mark down 1980 as a year of both bitter disap-

pointment and personal tri-

The former school teacher, 32, trained for months in

hopes of a shot at Olympic gold, but settled Monday

for a third consecutive -

and fourth since 1975 — Boston Marathon title.

Olympics than anything,

but I don't even know if I would have made the

team," Rodgers said after

becoming only the second

kilometre; 195-metre (26-mile, 385-yard) jaunt three

Rodgers, now a wealthy

Boston businessman, trained during the winter in

Florida and Arizona to pre-

pare for the summer Olympic marathon in Moscow.

He sharply criticized just

about everyone for the U.S.

years in a row.

"I'd rather be in the

O'Reilly's painkiller was the overtime goal he scored of-seven series 3-1. In Montreal, the Canadiens play Minnesota North Stars. That series is deadlocked

> "The guy up there, he doesn't like us too often, but he liked us tonight," said Boston coach Harry

Sinden stuck with O'Reilly, 29, a native of Oshawa, Ont., despite earlier assertions the right winger would warm the bench because of his actions in the first three games against the Islanders.

But, in the heat of battle, Sinden forgave and forgot.
"We were on the brink of disaster," said Sinden of a goal that put the Islanders up 3-2 late in the third period. "I'm glad Terry got the winning goal."

O'Reilly, whose face be-came pulp after five fights in the series, left his boxing gloves at home Monday and took only two minor penalties. But he was all over the ice, Siguring in three of the Boston goals. including the tying one in the third period by Rick

Middleton.
The Islanders seemed flat after they lost Bob Nystrom in the first period when the right winger suffered an eye injury during a fight with Boston defenceman Brad McCrimmon. Nystrom, who wears contact lenses, went to hospital for treatment of a

scratched cornea.

After Nystrom's departure from the game with the Bruins leading 1-0 on rookie Ray Bourke's goal, Mike Bossy came up with a pair including a power-play goal that gave the Islanders a 2-1 lead.

Centre Peter McNab scored his eighth goal of the playoffs for Boston early in the third period

Marchei, making his after O'Reilly set up a screen, tying the score 2-2. With less than seven

minutes left, the Islanders appeared to have their sweep in hand when they went ahead 3-2.

Butch Goring swept down the left side, stole the puck from Park and passed to Clark Gillies, who beat Cheevers from 10 feet out.

Middleton's goal at 19:40 then sent the game into

# Little, Cotton in golf hall

Lawson Little, one of the game's great match players, and Henry Cotton of Eng-land, a three-time winner of the British Open, have been elected to the World Golf

by Joan Benoit last year.

Chosen by a panel representing the Golf Writers' Association of America, they will be enshrined at the museum here

on Sept. 11. Little, from Pebble Beach, Calif., captured both the U.S. and British amateur two years running in 1934 and 1935. In achieving this so-called amateur "Little Slam," he had to win 31 consecutive

BUBOSTON MADAT

ROSIE RUIZ

After turning pro, he won the 1936 Canadian Open and the 1940 U.S. Open.
Cotton, still an active golfer although 73 years old, won the British Open in 1934, 1937 and '48. He was '41 when he won the last of these at Muirfield, Scotland, with a record last round 68 record last round 66.

However, he cooled his temper in a hot sun, ran his chief rivals into the paveand won the 84th Boston Marathon in two hours, 12 minutes and 11 seconds, de-feating Italy's Marco Mar-chei by 500 yards. Rodgers' record of 2:09.27 last year was not threatened.

"That was the toughest race I've ever run in Boston," Rodgers said. "I was ) reaked out.

'I was drying (from dehydration) at the end. I ran

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# Ah, the wonders of 'live' reports!

Today's candidate for a paragraph in the Guinness Book of Records is the Ojai, Calif., golf fan whose telephone call forced Tom Watson to take a two-stroke penalty in Sunday's windup round of the Tournament of Champions at Carlsbad, Calif

It should be a record for the penalty called from the longest distance, Ojai being some 15 miles north of Ventura and Carlsbad being about five miles down the road from Oceanside. A distance, as the straight line goes, of about 150 miles

Watson's penalty - which he admits was proper resulted from television's recent desire to wire active participants for sound. This time, and showing more

was the one wired for sound.

Trevino was struggling as the last pairing headed for home. Watson suggested Trevino was playing the ball too far forward off his stance.

The comment was picked up by the caddy's mike and heard by NBC announcers. They relayed the information, as a rather casual aside to the competition, to a national audience

The viewer in Ojai telephoned the Carlsbad course, questioning the legality of Watson's friendly tip. By the time the word got through to PGA authorities, Watson was playing the 18th hole. When he finished, he was asked about "offering advice" by Jack Tuthill, the PGA tour director.

Watson admitted the infraction. Two strokes were assessed. It did not change the outcome. He was so far infront it didn't matter.

A few weeks ago, in the Heritage Classic in South Carolina, Tom Kite, Bruce Lietzke and Lanny Wad-kins wore live mikes. While awaiting their turn to hit from the tee on the 17th hole, and unaware they were on camera, the three remarked, somewhat uncomplimentary, about the slowness of another pro playing in front of them. The comments were relayed to a national television

It was an embarrassing situation.

Because golf, played properly, demands extreme concentration, I am at a loss to understand why the PGA players would permit the "live" hookups. In view of what has transpired, wire-for-sound volunteers are prob-

ably going to be hard to find in the future.

The fear of interrupting a player's concentration always has worried me. In the decades I have been covering golf, I have never talked to a competing golfer, even one known on a personal basis, during his round unless he

or she launched the conversation. Waiting is a luxury a newspaperman generally can afford. Time-wise, his reports come out once every 24 hoars. His problems are not the same as those in radio, who might be striving to catch the hourly newscasts. Television reporters aren't as rushed as the radio guys but have more deadlines than the newspaperman.

We all have our internal problems and one common major one — communicating with the athletes.

The attempts to improve the line of communication can result in ticklish problems.

One recent and glaring interuption of a golfer's concentration occured at the B.C. Open at Glen Meadows last fall. On the final day, Dan Halldorson held a three-stroke lead over Jim Rutledge with four holes to play. History has recorded that Rutledge birdied the 15th and 16th while Halldorson finished up with three straight bogies. Rutledge, the hometown boy, won by two

Coming off the ninth green, and leading by three, Halldorson was intercepted by a radio announcer while heading for the 10th tee. The tour pro from Shilo, Man., obliged with a quick "voice interview," then went on with

After it was over, Halldorson was asked if the interview disturbed his concentration. The long pause before he replied was the real answer. The denial he offered was a diplomatic evasion.

I asked Halldorson's wife. She was "very aware" of the interview because, she said, "Dan hates to lose his concentration. When he is playing well, he wants to maintain a steady pace or tempo.

All pros try to avoid anything that will distract them. She couldn't say if the interruption led to his downfall that day but "I don't think it helped."

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2. NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Trotfier, Persson) 12:03
Penatities — McCrimmon Bos, Nystrom NYI majors 11:54, Jonathan Bos 12:34, Lane NYI 18:18.
Second Period
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 3 (Trotfier, Gillies) 8:18
Penatry—O'Reilly Bos 7:11.
Third Period
4. Boston, McNab 7 (O'Reilly, Marcoffe) 3:09

4. Boston, McNab / (G'Reilly, Mar-cofte) 3:09
5. NY [slanders, Gillies 3 (Goring, Langevin) 13:40
6. Boston, Middleton 4 (O'Reilly, Park) 19:40
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Overtime

Overtime
7. Boston, O'Reilly 3 (McNab, Redmond) 17:13
Penalties — None.
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Star joins Timbers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League have signed Dutch star Robbie Rensenbrink, 31, to a two-year contract.

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# Carol quits national squad after lot of soul-searching

Carol Turney-Loos has ended a long association with the Canadian women's basketball team.

The 24-year-old star, who helped University of Vic-toria Vikettes to the Canadian intercollegiate cham-pionship, has quit after eight years with the nation-

A sharpshooting guard with numerous skills, Tur-ney-Loos was the backbone of the national team and was named Victoria's fe-male athlete of the year in

She competed for Canada at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal and skipped a year at UVic in 1978-79 in order to save her final year of eligibility for

the 1980 Olympics.
Turney-Loos felt the national team camp in Waterloo, Ont., was a comedown from the intercollegiate championship, where she was named the most valuable player.

After a week of soulsearching and discussions with national coach Don McRae, she decided she

'As soon as I got to

camp, I felt like packing it in," she said. "I guess I just felt I'd had enough. After we won the CIAU title I was really flying. But it seemed like a comedown at the national camp. I just couldn't

"I guess I just want a break from basketball. I thought about it quite a bit-before I went to camp. And now I'm sure the decision



CAROL TURNEY-LOOS

to quit was the right one. I'm completely happy with

In the meantime, the national team left Monday from Waterloo to continue training in the Nether-

Right at the moment we're sort of a part of a token decision not to go to the Olympics while we continue to do everything else with the Soviet Union," said McRae.

McRae made no bones that he was not in favor of a boycott of the Moscow Olympics this summer as proposed by U.S. President Carter to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afgh-

'I don't think they're doing anyone any favor by this boycott because there's an element of lazi-ness to it," McRae said. "There's been all sorts of talk about alternative competition for the Games, but nothing has been done.

McRae also announced the makeup of the 1980 women's Olympic squad, which includes two members of the Montreal Olympics team — centre Sylvia

Sweeney of Montreal and forward Chris Critelli of St. Catherines, Ont.

There are seven other players with previous international exprience and three newcomers.

The women's team is scheduled to compete in a pre-Olympic tournament in Varna, Bulgaria, May 5-17, despite the uncertain sta-tus of Canada's postion in regard to the proposed boy-

Sweeney, of Montreal, played club ball in Europe last winter while Critelli was a member of the Old Dominion College team that won the U.S. women's basketball championship.

Returning members of last year's national side are Bev Smith of Salmon Arm; Candy Clarkson of Ancaster, Ont.; Debbie Huband of Montreal; Dori McPhail of Calgary; Denise Dignard of Port Cartier, Que.; Debbie Steele of Kamloops; and Alison Lang of Saskatoon.

The three newcomers are Janis Paskevich of Cal-gary, Andrea Blackwell of Kingston, Ont., and Carol Jane Sealey, a Montrealer

# Canada wins hoop berth

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CP) — The Canadian men's basketball team qualified Monday for the Moscow Olympic Games, defeating Argentina 89-86 in a game at

the America's qualification tournament.

It was the club's fourth win in as many games in the seven-country competition, although the effort may go down the drain if Canada boycotts the Summer Games because of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanis-

Guard Jay Triano of Niagara Falls, Ont., led the Canadian offence with 24 points, including an insurance basket with no time showing on the clock.

Canada led 51-47 at the half. At one point, in the second half, Canada opened up an 11-point lead but saw it dwindle to one when the Canadians missed a series of long

shots from outside the key.

Team captain Martin Riley of Winnipeg controlled the Canadian offence in the last few minutes of play and never allowed Argentina, which entered the game with a 3-0 record, to take the lead. 'It's unbelievable," Riley said as coach Jack Dono

hue of Ottawa threw an arm around the nine-year national

ing up to their capability. Things which we attempted to do in years past are finally happening.
"All those years of hard work are paying off. It was

physical game tonight. They wanted it as bad as we did because a win meant a medal for them, too. The pressure was always there.

For the fourth night in a row, 7-foot-2 centre Jim Zoet of Port Parry, Ont., controlled the backboards and made several important layups and tip-ins.

"I knew we'd qualify, although it was a rough tour-nament," Zoet said. "I played in England last win-ter where the whole offence was geared to getting the

"That build up my confidence and it's sure helped me here. My team-mates now have confidence in me too and it makes a big difference. Canada's leading scorers were Triano, with 24, Zoet, with 17, Leo Rautins of Toronto, 16, Riley, 14, and

Viruj Girunlian of Montreal, 10. Canada has two games remaining, against Brazil on Wednesday and Puerto Rico on Thursday.

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Monday's results at Exhibition Park

First — \$2,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 turtiongs . Appenglow (Watson) 26.50 7,60 4.50 Ole Par (Boyd) 3,90 2.90 Copper Sall (Carrasco) 4,70 Time: 1:134-5 Blue Salve Lifs Impossible Election In Blue Sabre, It's Impossible, Fleetin In, pirit Talk, The Aryan, Chechako also ran.

second — \$2,600, claiming, 4 year olds second — \$2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furflongs Mr. Northwoods (Owen) 78.30 24.40 14.60 Fire Ball (Wiseman) 5.40 5.10 Triple Two (J. Mena) 5.40 5.10 Time: 1:13 4.5. Daily Double: \$375.90 Quinella: \$130.70 Rock Hunter, Swift Summer, Pet Theory, List Hunter, Swift Summer, Pet Theory, Rock Hunter, Swift Summer, Pet Theory, Hustling Knight, Poona Shot, Marine Driver also ran.

Third - \$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 Third Szeov, Camminy 2 year old 1 fyrrlongs Korvik (Johnson) 15,905.104.60 winning Won (Krasner) 2,802.60 Della's Bud (Boyd) 9,20 Time: 1:132-5. Quinella: \$15.30 Northern Era. Delta Dynamo, Iran Peg. Army Commander, Coco King, Charling, Castle of Jade also ran.

Castie of Jack also ran.
Fourth—S2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 3
furlongs, 150 yards
Racing Demon (Carter)
Clockers Corner (Arnold)
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Codod Singh (K, Smith)
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Thundertlash, Hy Morn, Doctor Jake, A1
The Post also ran.

Fifth — \$2,900, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs, 150 yards Queen's Faith (Johnson) 12.407.30.3.0 Coun' The Chips (Head) 3.902.60 Daverte (K. Smith) 2.50 Time: 4345. Quinella: \$21.90 Party Costume, Ofter Princess, Taraflight, Spending Lady, Swan Comma, Tot Time, Rosy Will Too also ran.

Sixth — \$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 (urlongs Instant Command (Krasner) 4.703.102.10 Talk To Dusty (Loseth) 3.402.30 Docile Lad (Demores) 2.10 Time "1131-5. Exactor: \$13.40 Dakota Winds, Dino's Dandy also ran.

Seventh—\$3,000, claiming, 3, year olds, 6 furlongs Second Life (Krasner) 8,70 4,50 3,30 (Lindy's Back (Johnson) 5,90 3,60 Sass Me Back (A. Smith) 5,10 Time: 1:184-5, Quinella: \$31.70 Rock Around Again, High Potential, Winning Kiss also ran. Track scratch: Blue Niki

Eighth — \$5,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs Lunch Break (Williams) 16,905,703,60 Opening Move (Johnson) 330,2,70 Miss Almeria (Krasner) 17,000 Time: 1:12-5. Exactor: \$48.70 LittleBitOrNana, Janet's Perl, Barbie Baby also ran. Track scratch: Cinders Shado

Ninth — \$5.100, allowance, 4 year olds, 6 furlongs Gallant Purchase (A. Smith) 12.90 4.80 4.00 Better Business (Krasner) 3.903.40 Night Musical (Williams) 5.30 Time: 1:122-5. Exactor: 33.90 Mick A Rooney, Stone Ase, Coureur Temeraire, R.G. Martin, My Romeo also ran.

Tenth — \$4,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furiongs Aurora Sea (Johnson) 29.50 9.60 6.50 Talk On (J. Mena) 5.30 3.80

Wednesday's entries First — \$2,600, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs
Snipe Hunter (Dailev) 122
Nobataski (Melanson) 122
Little Batch (Loseth) 117
Jumpin Spider (Demorest) 112
Shakim Shane (Wiseman) 117
Hurlock (Johnson) 117
Kildonan Chief (Creighton) 117
Miss Nomer (Owen) 112
Surely Shirley (Williams) 117
Devorince (Head) 112
Also eligible
Native Castle (Frazier) 122
A Little Larceny (Smith) 117
Miss Meie (Krasner) 119

Second — \$3,800, claiming, olds, 6 furlongs
Second Ouf (Williams)
Castle Crest (Krasner)
Around Three Turns (Watson)
Bill Lange (A. Smith)
Silk VD. (Carter)
Merci Avant (Johnson)
Lucky Haze
Future Prospect (Wiseman)
Craig's Table (Arnold)
Blue Nose (Demorest)
Also eligible,
Proximity (Krasner)

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Fourth—\$3,500, ctaiming, 4 year olds up, 6 furlongs
Fitz and Starts (Watson) 107
Donna Mac (Demorest) 112
Hazelmere Lady (Creighton) 112
Des Amies (J. Mena) 115
Snow Me In (Head) 112
Mon Petite Choux (Boyd) 110
Vonnie Mahina (Wiseman) 112
Bubbling Bev (A. Smith) 112
Gum Sarn (Wolski) 115
High And Outside (Loseth) 112
Also eligible

Fifth — \$4,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs
Boss's Command (Johnson) 120
Miss Baymont (Arnold) 120
Easy Niki (K. Smith) 120
B. N. R. Special (Melanson) 120
Mary Bear (Creighton) 120
Sony May (Loseth) 120
Sony May (Loseth) 120
Prompt Social (Frazier) 120
Fronze Cyclone (Krasner) 120
Chayifa (Boyd) 115
Also eligible 120
Tough Actress (Williams) 120

Sixth — 35,100, allowance, olds, 6 furlongs
Dela Sall (Williams)
Confributory (Krasner)
Eagle Gamest (Wiseman)
Lo Cata (Wilkinson)
Amber Meg (Boyd)
Run Reno Run (Creighton)
Ester Fast (Johnson)

Seventh — \$5,200, claiming olds up. 6 furlongs Morroco (Krasner) Win Em All (K. Smith) Sinful Duke (Loseth) Malawi's Champ In Strong Hands (Johnson) Buddy Lea (Carter) Tru Mutl (Melanson) Winning Bulleth (Wiseman) Gamorano (Wilkinson) Travel First Class (Creighton) Also eligible Bobby Ed (Williams) Medical Bender (Krasner)

Eighth—\$5,700, claiming, 4 year olds up, 6 turlongs Diving Girl (Wiseman) 114 Mystical Power (Gold) 115 Siv Gesture (Hoverson) 115 Flawless Performer (Wolski) 112 Woodmont Clare (Johnson) 112 Ask The Fleet (A. Smith) 112

Ninth — \$6,200, claiming; 4 year olds up, 6 furiongs.
Jungle Image (Krasner) 114
Victorious Runner (Watson) 109
Thel Jay (Boyd) 112
B. Don B. (Loseth) 114
Haste Ye Home (Arnold) 117
Alberta Green (Williams) 117
Never Charges Jr. (Wiseman) 114
Jungle Mac (Williams) 114

Tenth — \$4,300, claiming, 4 year of up, 6 furlongs Rock Melody (Johnson) Willies Tam (J. Mena) Remi Tike (Krasner). Dais Abbey (Melanson) Copper Island (Carter) Shefield Silver (Boyd) Lucknory (A. Smith) Moon Lodge (Gold) Langley's Honey (Demorest) Nurse's Bet.(Carrasco). Also eligible Also eligible Craig's Treasure (Creighton)

Peruvian ace signed TORONTO (CP) - Toronto Blizzard has signed midfielder Jose Velasquez, a member of Peru's 1978 World Cup squad, for the current North American

**Ballendine wins** 

by knockout CHILLIWACK — Cliff Ballendine of Victoria Athletics won the 119-pound division at the Fraser Valley Native boxing championships at the weekend by knocking out John Silver in

the second round.
The 14-year-old has now won six fights this year. Ballendine is scheduled to compete in a tournament at Albany, Ore., this week-end while clubmate Gary Robinson travels to Toronto for the Canadian inter-

mediate championships.

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# Billy has A's on top playing Martin style

Bowie Kuhn take note: Something exciting is going on in Oakland. It's baseball, Billy Mar-

Oakland A's crowds are picking up after hitting rock-bottom levels last season, and the young team has done just about everything right so far under its new manager.

Most crowd counts at the Oakland Coliseum, how-ever, still are under major

league standards.
"But 6,000 people is a lot better than 2,000," said designated hitter Mitchell Page, putting things in perspective during the club's season-opening home stand which ended Sunday with the A's leading the American League West Division.

Monday the A's kept up their winning ways with a 4-2 victory over Seatle Mariners at Seattle and now have a 9-3 mark and a Detroit their winning ways with a 4-2 victory over Seatle half-game lead over Texas. Pinch-hitter Jeff New-

man's two-run double in the ninth inning lifted the A's to their seventh win in a row. Last year, many A's crowds were under 2,000, including one of 653 for an April game against Seattle. The season atten-dance was 306,000, but for

has drawn 73,000, almost one-fourth the 1979 total. Commissioner Kuhn has been active over the last three winters in unsuccessful attempts to move the A's to Denver.

10 dates this year the team

Martin grew up in nearby Berkeley and played for the minor league Oakland

His well-publicized winter run-in with a marshmallow salesman resulted in demotion to a desk job with New York Yankees, and Martin accepted the offer to manage Charlie Finley's team which had a 54-108 record under Jim Marshall last season. Martin predicted immediately the A's would be winners

'Surprised?," he replies when asked if he's surprised by the great start for the A's. "Why should I be

surprised? 'I said in spring training we'd be a good ballclub,

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he noted after the A's swept California Angels in a weekend series, bunting the defending AL West champs silly and limiting them to 23 hits and seven

runs in four games.

Martin was given a twofrom a crowd of 24,415 when introduced before the A's opening game, and is cheered each time he goes onto the field for a word with players or umpires.

so these guys would get victory in 12 games.

their confidence up," said Martin, whose A's have done just that.

In other games, Milwau-kee beat Cleveland 7-5 in 11 innings, Texas Rangers shaded Detroit Tigers 3-2,

ter hit a home run to help Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 "It was important that victory over Houston we get off on the right foot Astros and the Reds' 11th

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### 'Poor-boy' Spurs break own rules, offer scoring ace lifetime contract

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - San Antonio Spurs, stung by a "poor-boy" image in the national media, broke their own rules today and announced they have offered star guard George Gervin a lifetime contract worth \$5.1 million.

Gervin, who won his third consecutive

National Basketball Association scoring title this year, is unhappy with his current \$350,000-a-year contract. That pact has

Spurs officials agreed to renegotiate'

Gervin's contract but the talks have bro-

Gervin makes only a third as much as some NBA superstars and there has been widespread speculation that the team cannot afford Gervin.

The Spurs have offered Gervin two options. The first is a guaranteed five-year contract worth \$2.85 million, plus a sixth option year at \$625,000. It also has a \$100,000 signing bonus.

The richest proposal, however, is the \$5.1 million, 35-year deal.

### Island gymnasts on team

NANAIMO - Ten girls and 13 boys from Vancouver Island have been se-lected to the British Columbia team competing in the Western Canadian gymnastics championships

next weekend in Winnipeg. The teams of 24 girls and 24 boys were named following the provincial cham-pionships here at the week-

Picked for the girls team were Marny Eng, Jennifer Eng, Bev Beres, Rachel Turner, Val Hansen and Cindy Calkin of Port Alberni; Susan Reid, Heather Cameron and Liana Rosetto of Nanaimo and Elissa Bradley of Victoria.

Selected to the boys' squad were Bobby Doucett, Steve Anderson, Dustin McHardy, Dave Bibby and Reeve Martin of Victoria; Peter Onystschuck, Andrew Burton, Bruce Oliver, Brent Cairney, Dave Lim-ber, Mark Byrne and Owen Walstrom of Port Alberni and Dave Copeland of Nan-

### **Puckett winner** at karate meet

VANCOUVER — Mike Puckett of Victoria collected a victory at a karate tournament Sunday at Pa-

Puckett defeated Dave Swartz of Surrey in the middleweight battle.

GEMS GM CUT DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Keith Sprunk, the general manager of Dayton Gems hockey team since January, 1979, has been fired.

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### Burrows breaks arm, out for eight weeks

Victoria Budgets have lost the services of catcher Bob Burrows for approximately eight

Burrows suffered a hairline fracture and an elbow dislocation while sliding in a Sunday exhibition softball game against Elks of the Stuffy McGin-

Budgets won the game 8-0 and Burrows contributed a homer and a double. In another game, Budget blanked Tally-Ho of the same league, 2-0.

# Nine selected from Victoria

DUNCAN — Nine players from Victoria were among those selected to attend British Columbia team training camps in Vancouver after good performances in a provincial junior women's field hockey tournament during the

Heather Benson, Nancy Charlton, Kelly Rimmer, Adrianne Mason, Dana Harpham, Janet Ruest, Linda Shiplack, Kerry Hodgkinson and Cathy Cavin were the Victorians picked to attend the week end training sessions. Cavin helped Island II,

one of two Victoria teams in the no-winner tourney, emmplete an unbeaten record Sunday.

Cavin scored two goals to lead Island II to a 5-2 decision over Okanagan North. hammered in another pair in a 3-2 win over Nanaimo-Alberni and scored the lone goal in a 1-0 victory over Burnaby II.

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and Trish Sherring scored the other goals against Okanagan and Hodgkinson also connected against Nanaimo-Alberni.

On Saturday, Sherring scored twice and singles were added by Walton and Bonnie Hutton for a 4-0

shutout over Vancouver II.

Island I fought to a 1-1 deadlock with Vancouver I and lost 1-0 to Burnaby on Sunday after defeating West Vancouver 4-0 and being edged 2-1 by Oakanagan on Saturday.

### Hounds grab midget crown

CORNWALL, Ont. (C) Notre Dame College Hounds, of Wilcox, Sask., won the Canadian midget hockey title Sunday when they beat Ste. Foy Governors of Quebec 5-1.

In the consolation final, North Shore Winter Club of Vancouver downed Hali fax, also by a 5-1 score

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# Broker jailed for two years in theft, fraud

A 30-year-old embezzler whose victims included his mother was jailed Monday for two years less a day and ordered to repay \$191,-570.04 to his former em-

James Nicholas Sim-mons, former manager of Wood Gundy Investments Ltd. at 707 Fort, was sen-tenced in Victoria provincial court by Judge Lorne

Pearce,
"I'm satisfied it's not necessary to deter you," the judge told Simmons. "The shame and suffering you have caused your fam-ily and yourself is enough

deterrence for you."

The judge aid the compensation order was an important part of the sentence and that, without it, the appropriate sentence would have been four years

in jail.
"The sentence may appear to be a low sentence
... by many people, but
may also appear harsh to

you."
The charges included five counts of theft, two of fraud, two of false pretences and one of uttering a

sentences on a charge of teed certificates were a dealing with a forged docugood investment. She made

Pearce imposed oneyear terms on five counts of theft over \$200, and six-month sentences on two counts each of fraud and false pretences.

He placed Simmons, who now lives in Coquitlam, on two years probation. Simmons had pleaded guilty March 12.

The offences occurred during the summer of 1979. Simmons resigned in January and made a full con-fession to the RCMP commercial crime section in Victoria on Feb. 6.

Crown counsel Wayne Smith told the court the count of dealing in a forged document concerned the setting up of a fictitious company, Commander Properties, and making application on Nov. 12 to Wood Gundy for an investment account by forging the signatures of Ron Allan and Darryl Montague, customers of the firm.

Smith said Simmons personally approved the application and that the Toronto office passed it Nov. 23. On Jan. 21, court was

told, the account had a debit balance of \$8,275.

The first theft count inshares of Dome Petroleum preferred stocks, valued at \$25,000 on July 19, 1979, and charging it to the Frank Sing estate, which was being administered by Donald Sing. Smith said the stocks were returned Jan. 22, 1980, to the firm with a written apology from Sim-

legitimate

cerned the removal of 2,000 shares of Canada Permanent Income Investment shares, valued at about \$16,-000, from his mother's investment account Aug. 31,

year. He described Simmons as a hard-working,

ambitious man who was self-supporting at the age of 12. He said Simmons was

known as somewhat frugal in his financial affairs.

Braidwood said the series of events began after a \$40,000 loss in a risky invesment. He said Simmons committed the first offence

in hopes of recouping his losses and, when that failed, the problems snow-

He said it was Simmons'

total dedication to making the Victoria office "go"

which got his marriage in trouble.

In January of this year,
Braidwood continued, Simmons was deeply de-

pressed and even tried to

commit suicide

balled.

The shares were pledged on a Bank of B.C. loan, Smith said, and eventually sold to satisfy other debts. The first 500 shares were sold Sept. 24 and the remaining 1,500 two days

later, court was informed.
The third theft count involved an Oct. 16 incident when Simmons told a sec-retary to draw a \$27,000 cheque made payable to the Royal Bank on a Sing investment account. Sing's name was obliterated and the cheque was placed in Simmon's personal ac-count. The final two theft counts involved the same type of operation, involving a \$26,000 cheque Nov. 1 and a cheque for \$24,497.96 to a Toronto-Dominion Bank ecount of Simmons' four

days later.
Victims of the fraud counts were Mamie Sing and Theodore Hudec. Sing, forged document. a regular customer of the
The judge handed out the investment firm, was adlongest of 10 concurrent vised Aug. 21 that guarana \$30,000 cheque payable to Wood Gundy and Simmons for the purchase of certificates but the funds were placed in Simmons' personal bank account.

Hudec was advised Aug. 24 and handed over a \$15,-000 cheque, which was de-posited in Simmons' Royal

Trust personal account.
The false pretence counts involved cheques written Oct. 31 by Simmons to Wood Gundy, in the amount of \$25,000 on the Royal Bank and in the amount of \$20,000 on the Bank of B.C. to cover losses on his personal investment account. Both were re turned marked insufficient funds and neither were ever made good, Smith

Smith said there was a \$45,000 debit balance in that account at the moment.

Smith said Simmons joined the firm's Toronto office in 1972 after com-pleting his education at Simon Fraser University. He was transferred to the Victoria office as a sales-man in the fall of 1978 and became the manager a

Robert Hunter, lawyer for Wood Gundy's Vancouvolved the ordering of 1,000 ver office, made an appli--cation for compensation, saying the investment firm was the only aggrieved party.

Defence lawyer Thomas Braidwood of Vancouver said Simmons was a top salesman in Manitoba and B.C., making \$33,000 in Manitoba in 1977, \$23,000 in B.C. the following year,

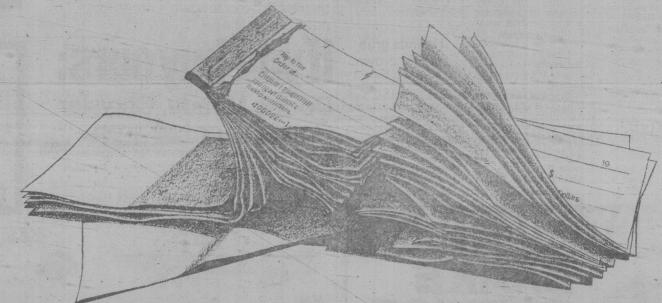
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### New trial ordered

He also placed Parker on probation for a year.

Leniency shown

sex provider

VANCOUVER (CP) - A man who provided the services of women for company and sex was sentenced in county court Monday to 90 days in jail but will be able to serve the sentence on weekends because he has gone

Judge Ray Paris ruled that because Arthur Parker, 54, is about to enter a new, legitimate business enterprise, the sentence will be served from 7 p.m. Fridays to 6 p.m. Parker operated Exclusive Escort Services Ltd. which the judge described as an unique service that was

not the usual pimp-prostitute relationship.

Court was told Parker collected a \$60 fee from each client and the women received \$100 from the cli-

He was acquitted on charges of exercising control, direction or influence over women to compel

them to engage in prostitution.

Paris said Parker's relationship with the women was not a close personal one. He said the women were mature and independent, and engaged in prostitution freely and voluntarily.

the avails of prostitution and of procuring.

Parker was convicted of living or in part living off

witness is sworn.

Justices J.D. Taggart, ruled in favor of Crown

The B.C. Court of Appeal counsel Nicholas Lang who ruled Monday that Victoria county court Judge E.J.C.
Stewart committed an nette, 30, be acquitted of a error regarding the exami- charge of indecently as nation required before a saulting a 10 year old girlon Sept. 23, 1979.

The justices, presiding in W.A. Craig and J.S. Aikins Victoria, ordered a new



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# Before the judge

fined a total of \$1,000 in provincial court Monday after changing his plea to guilty on five counts of Thursday for election. making false statements in connection with claims for unemployment insurance benefits.

Judge Lorne Pearce handed out fines of \$200 on each count to Brian Dunsmuir, formerly of 1300 Pandora.

Court was told Dunsmuir made his initial application for benefits Nov. 26, 1977, stating he was not employed, when he was working as a carpet layer at Victoria Carpets and Linos Ltd., and earning \$2,014 between Dec. 5, 1977, and Jan.

The total amount of benefits to which he was not entitled was \$1,029.

Dunsmuir told investigators he needed the money because of family and financial difficulties.

Pearce also placed Dunsmuir on a year's probation and ordered him to make restitution by Aug. 1.

A 20-year-old charged in a weekend purse-snatching in Esquimalt was denied bail by Judge Blake Allan.

Robert Andrew Rac, 820 Fisgard, was charged with robbery with violence after a 70-year-old woman who had just got off a bus in the 1100-block Esquimalt was knocked down and had her purse taken.

Rac was remanded in custody until next Monday for election of his trial

Also denied bail was 18year-old Mathew Brian Carter of Salt Spring Is-

He was charged Sunday

### View Royal, **Arbutus** students speech winners

Gold medal winners in the speech contest sponsored by the Optimist Club and various Toastmasters clubs in Victoria are Shannon Patterson of View Royal School and Mike Murray of Arbutus Junior

The contest was the last of several held for elementary and secondary school students who completed an eight-evening speech and evaluation course conducted by the clubs.

All participants received certficates and competed

The silver medal was won by Leah Butts, while bronze medal winners were Tiffany Potter and Nancy

Mike and Shannon will represent Victoria in the Lower Mainland speech contest at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Uplands Golf Club.

The event is open to the



with dangerous driving fol-lowing a high-speed chase from Shoreline Junior High on the island.

\* \* \* Cobcurrent jail terms of

45 days were given 30-year-old Murray McKay Whelan, 5144 West Saanich. Whelan pleaded guilty to having care and control of

a vehicle while impaired

and driving while under suspension. Crown counsel Don Laughton told the court

School to the Royal Jubilee He was remanded until Hospital parking lot Friday at 2 a.m. After driving over a boulevard, Whelan got out of the vehicle and was wandering around when Victoria police arrived.

He told officers he had 12 or 13 beers at the Colony Motor Inn. Subsequent breath test readings of .25 and .27 were obtained.

Whelan had three previous convictions for impaired driving and one

pended, dangerous driving, refusing a breath test demand, and failing to remain at the scene of an

Fined for drinking driving convictions were: Dermot Paul Toal, 36, of 3082 Admirals, \$600; James Alfred Turner, 55, of 2646 Capitol Heights, \$500; Vernon Bolton, 52, of Gillespie Road, \$400; and Robert George Parsons, 40, of 3225 Eldon Place, \$400.



### **SEARS** AD. CORRECTION

Several errors appeared in Sears 22-03. 'Birthday Sale' flyer delivered to your homes today. Following items will not be available: pg. 1, item 'h' bucket, nor pg. 6, 'yy' toddler pants. pg. 6, item 'ff' cat blanket has been delayed in shipment — we will take orders. Pg. 15, detergent should read 36 lbs. not 18 lbs. as printed. Pg. 15, ironing table has incorrect illustration — does not include cord as shown. Pg. 17, item 'bbb' 5-pc. Colonial dining suite is available in Dk. Pine only. Pg. 13, the Regular price on the 24" basin should have been printed at \$154.98, not \$154.99. Our apologies for any inconveniences caused.

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# Indochinese undesirables? No, North Saanich rules

North Saanich council rejected a bid Monday to refuse assistance to Indochinese refugees on the grounds they are less than desirable immigrants.

desirable immigrants.

Ald. Dermid Bingham said: "It's noticeable that

certain types of refugees are brought into this country without the same kind of criteria that are applied to responsible people from Europe.

"Admitting people with British passports into England has caused problems with a lot of colored fighting and so on. I'm interested in the Canadian unemployed, I'm not interested in these people," Bingham

Council, however, voted

to give North Saanich's share of \$400 to the refugee aid centre for Greater Victoria with Bingham and Ald. Edgar Farthing opposed.

Bingham said no more refugees should be admit-

ted into the country but other aldermen disagreed. "The fact of the matter is that there are people out there who are damn well drowning" said Ald Jan.

drowning," said Ald. Jay Rangel. "Some of them are victims of what is the presentday holocaust in Cambodia, where several millions have been obliterated."

Ald. Alan Cornford denied refugees are taking jobs from Canadians. One alderman, Harold Parrott, said he was concerned about refugees becoming indentured ser-

Parrott said he'd read reports of this happening in

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# lifestyles

# people

people, and nobody is as cool as Fonzie, the teen idol of televison's *Happy Days*. Seven special-education students in Missoula, Mont., will tell you that actor Henry Winkler, who plays Arthur Fonzarelli, is cool, too. After long preparation that included reading all the magazine articles they could find about the Fonz, posting his pictures on the wall and sending Winkler letters and pictures of themselves, the students gathered around a conference telephone for a special call. Winkler has actively supported programs for the handicapped and people with

Adolph Hitler's bizarre behavior towards the



Winkler

end of the Second World War was caused by dependence on methamphetamine, also known as "speed," says a U.S. psychiatrist who has spent seven years German dictator's medical history. Dr Leonard Heston, a Uni versity of Minnesota U.B.C. seminar his re that Hitler regularly took tablets later

Montreal singer Roger Doucet, known tions of the national anthem, found out during the weekend that the brain tumor doctors

removed from him recently was benign. The popular chanteur will be discharged from hospital this week and can resume performing in two

U.S. relief officials are searching for a tiny, timid Cambodian refugee, and they fear she was kidnapped for sale to a brothel just days before she and the rest of her family were scheduled to join a relative in Lynden, Wash. Heng Yuan, who looks at least four years younger than her 15 years, vanished last month from the Surin refugee camp in Eastern Thailand. The girl's widowed mother, Krouch Touch, left Heng Yuan and her 9-year-old sister in their hut at the camp while went out to work as a vendor at a nearby

Social activist Dick Gregory is fasting in Tehran and hoping to meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini about the Americans held hostage there, says his wife Lillian from her Plymouth, Mass.,

# abby

I have been married for 14 months and a problem came up that has me completely baffled. Last night my husband told me that I had to make a choice between him and Nan, my girlfriend. Abby, Nan has been my best friend all through school. She stood up for me at my wedding, and I stood up for her at hers. We are as close as sisters, and I can't see ending our friendship just because my husband doesn't like her.

He refuses to give me any reasons. He just says

So what is your advice?

Dear Baffled:

I don't know how old your husband is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for insisting that you end your friendship with Nan, you intend to continue it. And if he would actually terminate your marriage on such flimsy grounds, either he is looking for an excuse to do so, or something is wrong with him.

I am a recently widowed younger woman who is in the process of moving to another town due to a job transfer. One of my best friends (female) is also a part-time realtor. When I put my house on the market, I told her that I was going to list my house with a realtor. with a realtor I didn't know personally because my late husband told me never to mix business and friendship and I wholeheartedly agree.

I made it very clear to her that it was no reflection on her ability as/a realtor, and I hoped it

wouldn't affect our frendship. Well, was I ever wrong! This woman who had been my friend for years suddenly wants nothing more to do with me. She avoids me, and when I call her she's always too busy to talk to me. When I run into her, she barely says hello and rushes away. I feel terrible about this. How can I patch things up

Dear Hurt:
I doubt if you can, and judging from the way your friend (?) reacted, a friendship that fragile isn't worth patching

Dear Abby: My 22-year-old daughter, who has led a sheltered life, wants to marry a 36-year-old man who told her that he's had so many women in his life he can't count them. He says he's ready to settle down now and become a respectable family

Abby, I say you can't change the spots on a leopard — that this ladies' man is too used to playing the field to ever settle down. I think he's a poor risk. Franny's Dad

He could be a poorer risk if he just came out of a monastery. There is no way to predict a person's fidelity. We are all like snowflakes: Each one is



A THOUSAND DOLLARS was raised and everyone some of the volunteer workers at the centre, sive." Mrs. Symington said she hopes to do another looked like a million at the recent spring fashion which comprised both young and old," said Mrs. show produced by Josie's Fashions and held at the Garth Homer Centre for the Handicapped — with all about 400 people turn out. The tables were elegant —

Josie Symington who planned the event. "We had proceeds going to the centre. "The models were china, flowers, tea and dessert. It was so impres-

show before too long, "They are so well-appreciated," she said. "It is a lot of work but I don't think there is anything else that is so worth the effort. The centre is a very worthy cause.

# Wheelchairs roll on fashion ramp

By PAT DUFOUR

A unique fashion show circuit is gaining popularity in Victoria and Christian Dior couldn't draw bigger raves.

Most models do their stuff in heady settings, such as flower-festooned ballrooms

The models on this circuit are different. They are not the lithesome long-legged "Twiggys" that strut conventional run-

ways. These models all have one thing in common, or rather, two. They are all anxious to have a chance to look their best — and they are all physically handi-

Instead of ballrooms they go through their paces



Greer

need. Many of them perform in wheelchairs or

The commentator of these shows is no conventional entrepreneur, dripping with superlatives, color adjectives and enveloped in a fog of expensive perfume. She's Joan Greer, a psychiatric nurse at Gillain Manor in Sidney.

Soft-spoken and utterly committed to bring easy-on-the-eye and easy-tohandle fashions to the neglected community of the handicapped, Greer spends most of her off-duty hours showing styles she distributes through her fledgling business of Comfort De-

Two of the fashion favor- Association for the Physi- staffer Martin Nicholas dress that is easy for a

handicapped person to han-dle because of its draw-string neck, and a smart skirt and blouse ensemble in knit material that is easy to handle because of the skirt's elastic waist and the blouse's raglan sleeves.

Greer says, while older people appear to want to take their time before indulging in the new fashion world that is opening up to them, the younger ones are relishing the new experi-

This was evident at the show which took place at Nigel House on Monday, a facility for the handi-capped, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Housing

There are 28 residents at Nigel House, ranging in age from 19 to 63-year-old Muriel Reid, one of the models who took part in the show. Resident Kathy Andrews, in her early 20s, was another of the models. She had been organizing the residents for six weeks in preparation for one of the biggest events on their cal-

Like any community, group, the residents had made refreshments suitable to the occasion and sent out invitations to such places as the Battin-Field-ing housing complex and the Garth Homer Achieve-

ment Centre. And, like any group putting on a fashion show,

"up in the air" as showtime zoomed closer.

The same air of excitement will pervade Glengarry Hospital at Thursday at 2 p.m. when another show takes place, to be followed by a similar one at the Gorge Road Hospital next Tuesday.

For Greer, the fashion show circuit absorbs most of her off-shift hours and is her way of getting the message across that the elderly and handicapped should be able to get clothes they can manage themselves and fashions that give them pleasure.

For the models and their audiences, the shows are a guide on how to widen the perimeters of their lives.

### your health

# **Echocardiograph sounds out hearts**

By DR. L.L. COLEMAN My father was taken to the hospital with a mild heart attack. One of the tests that he had done was an echo test. Can you tell me what this is? Few people have ever heard of it.

Mrs. G.N.I.

The echocardiograph is a relatively new and brilliantly devised method for studying the heart. Pre-viously most of the information that could be gathered about the heart in health and disease was through the electrocardiograph. In addition there are blood enzyme studies which offer a great deal of information about the

heart during an attack. The new two-dimensional echo-cardiograph uses ultrasound. The test enables the doctor to get a picture of the patient's heart on a wide-screen. The actual beating of the heart can be studied and every seg-

ment of the heart can yield vital few minutes I was able to close my information.

The expansion and contraction of the heart as seen by echocardio-graphy can play a tremendous role in the early diagnosis and active treatment of patients with a heart prob-

The echocardiograph does not use X-rays. Consequently patients are not exposed to any radiation. The total procedure takes about 10 or 15 minutes and the informational yield by this new method is enormously important. More and more hospitals will be using echocardiography rou-tinely for the earlier diagnosis of

Twice in the last few months I suddenly was unable to close my mouth. Once it happened while I was eating. The second time it happened drug when I was laughing heartily. After a sary

mouth, but the pain lasted several

Your description graphically indicates the possibility that you may

have had a dislocation of the jaw.
Many people who have had a bad
bite may have done damage to the bone and cartilage in the jaw joint. The constant irritation may have eroded a portion of it. When the mouth is opened wide during eating, laughing or yawning, the jaw can be

X-rays of the jaw can readily show if any bony changes have occurred. Since there are so many variations of jaw joint disturbances, there is no one way of treating it. In some instances a readjustment of the bite may be drugs and cortisone may be neces-

### herman



"I don't know what it was, but it sure could run.

## youth clinic

Dear Dr. Powell: I am an 18-year-old girl and have been dating my 18-year-old boyfriend for about a year. In the beginning we agreed not to get too serious, but our relationship has grown into something beautiful and an engagement is in the near

We have not yet had sex (the past year being proof we could wait) but lately the feelings have been very strong and I think it's time. My problem is

I do not want to go on the Pill because I do not believe in affecting my body that way.

I know there are alternatives, such as condoms. and IUDs, but what are the chances of becoming pregnant using these methods? Please don't ask me the consult my doctor. I already have and it was to consult my doctor. I already have and it was totally useless — he was more embarrassed than I

Answer: There are a number of methods of birth control in addition to the Pill.

The two alternatives you mention, the IUD and condoms are both good methods. An IUD has a failure rate of about 2-4 per cent. As a method of birth control it ranks just below the Pill from the standpoint of effectiveness. Many women are

choosing IUDs as a good alternative to the Pill. Condoms are not quite as effective. They nust be used in the correct way and used consistently. They have one advantage; they are readily available in pharmacies to anyone who wants to use them. Many family planning counsellors advise combining contraceptive foam and condoms.

When they are used together there is a very low

Another method is the diaphragm which is used with contraceptive jelly or cream. The diaphragm must be fitted by a doctor because of the differences in size of the vagina. It is important to be sure that the diaphragm covers the cervix or the entrance to the uterus and the doctor who fits you will teach you how to use it.

I will not tell you to go to your doctor because you did not get an answer from him. I would suggest you go to a clinic and discuss all the methods of birth control with the counsellor. She can answer your specific questions in detail. You can call Planned Parenthood for the clinic which is most convenient for you to attend. Since contraception is a matter for both you and your boyfriend to discuss and select together — both of you should plan to attend the clinic

Dear Dr. Levine: I am a 14-year-old girl and have Dear Dr. Levine: I am a 14-year-old girl and have a "reputation" for giving guys a great time. Once, an old boyfriend wrote my personal measurements all over the wall of some boys' room. I have a new, nicer boyfriend, who also went to bed with me, and when I asked him nicely to take my measurements off the wall, he agreed. My old boyfriend got very mad and then told him that he would either beat the cream out of him or go to bed with me or tell me off or write my name and measurements all over the wall again. Please help us decide what to do. wall again. Please help us decide what to do.

Answer: I am answering this letter to convey just how difficult some teenagers' predicaments can be. Here we have a sexually active 14-year-old girl who may be on the verge of a violent confrontation. I wish I could say this is fantasy, or melodrama or

Did you receive sex education? Did you use birth control? Do you enjoy intercourse? (Most young girls do not.) Whose wall are your measurement scribbled on? Why? Are you going to school? Do you enjoy your "reputation?" Are you happy?

I'm tossing out these questions partly to show you just how complex a seemingly simple problem can be. I don't know what you can do, except to ask for protection against your old boyfriend — parents are usually a good bet, but it may entail levelling with If it gets real serious, the police may have to be involved.

I would also sit back for a while and examine just what you are doing to yourself and your life. Don't throw your self-respect out the window in exchange for a few fleeting expressions of caring. If they really like you — and not your "reputation" — you'll have much more meaningful relationships if you treat yourself with dignity. I am not saying all this merely because of sexual activity. It is the destructive aspects of your relationships, not the sexual, that are of most concern to me.

Young readers' questions on human relations and sex are answered by a panel including Marion Powell, physician; Graham Cotter, clergyman; Dr. Saul Levine, psychiatrist, and social worker Bruce

Send questions to Youth Clinic, The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria V8W 2N4. Readers wishing to talk with someone about their problems can call NEED at 386-6233.



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# Old rocking horses have bright futures

During the Gay 90s the rocking horse was probably the most loved play-thing and those fashioned at the hands of home carpenters are especially prized by collectors.

Miniature village structures, made of wood, chal-lenged the imagination and were probably the forerun-ner of today's scientific creations.

Wagons, especially fire vehicles with small detach-able ladders, were enormously successful; these cast iron "pull toys" were equipped with wheeled horses and clanging gongs, vigorously actuated by the movements of the wagon.

Only a short step from there to the miniature buggy — usually a windup toy pulled by a tiny wheeled horse. The first railroad toys were wood-carved but with the industrialization of cast-iron and tin press ings a great variety of rolling stock appeared and, for boys and fathers everywhere, became the almost inevitable choice in gift-

Then, the iron toy banks were so well received manufacturers were, for a demand. Fashion dolls, too. were immensely popular, Jack-in-the-boxes fied parties,

the collectors

toys as steam boilers, sponge rubber dolls bowling pins, long cabins, giraffe swings, not to men-tion the cunningly devised magic sets with tricks ga-

Increasingly, yard sales have had interesting offerings, particularly in

Flea markets, yes, but examine condition carefully. Check attics, your own and other peoples.

Try to determine the source and history of the piece. Cast iron toys should

Around 1880, we find such over as steam boilers, pronge rubber dolls bowl-completeness. Condition is a major value factor.

Collector-interest extends over a wide range of toys and in each category lore. some items attract particular interest. A steam
Auctions have proved to be very fruitful in recent 1900, would be worth between \$425 and \$500; a wood and metal sled, about 34' long and originating in the 1920s is priced around \$60; a double decker friction toy from the 1930s commands about \$120.

Q. I have a Flow Blue 40 ounce Arabesque pitcher. Value please? F.R.

A. Generaly, value would be smoothly finished; if be about \$130. I have known not, suspect a reproductit be \$165 at an auction.

### Costume tour in July

- For the first time, North America is going to get a look at high fashion from Mesopotamia. Iraq's Dar al-Aziaa House of Costumes, inspired by the ancient civilizations of Sumeria and Babylon as well as present-day Arab dress.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) will send a collection of its exotic tunics, robes, gowns and jewelry on a tour of the U.S. in July, in what will be more of a cultural experi-

ence than a fashion show. Firyal al-Kilidar, direc-tor of Dar al-Aziaa, says: "The sister of the King of Saudi Arabia wanted to buy our whole collection when she saw the show in Geneva in 1977, but it's not for



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Dear Mrs. Forest: Please see a dentist! It's dangerous to use household glues except for purposes specified on the package! Remember there's more to poise than a Hollywood

Dear Rena: Do love potions really work? If so, could you name a few?

Dear I. L.:
Love potions (aphrodisiacs) are supposed to produce sexual desire when given in food or drink to the man of your dreams. Such powers have been ascribed to anything from dried and powdered snakes, herb teas, raw eggs with honey to the humble celery. I was unable to obtain any scienific data showing how well these things work, but why not do a little research of your own? You could start with baked boar's heart or even with something less exotic, like candlelight and wine and music. (Some people don't "turn on" to food. They prefer (atmosphere.) Have you thought of putting a few drops of your favorite perfume on curtains and sofa cushions?? British aroma. ions?? British aroma therapist Eve Taylor, says 3 clients have credited her fragrant oils with much longed-for pregnancies. Be careful

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Dear Rena: I'm a 15 year-old with naturally clear skin. Most of my friends use "cold creams". I don't want to look dumb, but I don't know

Dear Eva: Asking a question is never dumb, that's how we learn things. Cold creams may well be the oldest cosmetic preparation in use. what cold creams are.

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This is a misconception among many girls your age who wash with cold cream and get pimples. Why? Because cold cream won't remove acne-causing oil plugs from the pores. It's not strong enough. Cold cream does a great job re-moving powders, rouges, lipsticks and other makeup. But once you've used cold cream, I recommend that you wash with soap



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and convenience which modern technology has brought to the consumer. Due to the fact that they

The clothes left over may be donated to a charit-able organization, like the Salvation Army, or saved for the next clothes swap.

Epplett said that money is saved by swapping clothes, but it's difficult to calculate how much:

Often, the women find something unique or something they've been looking for and couldn't find in

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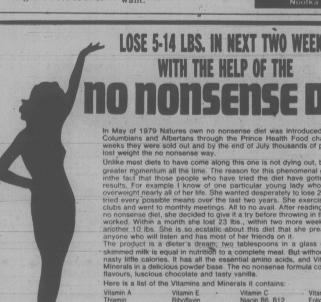
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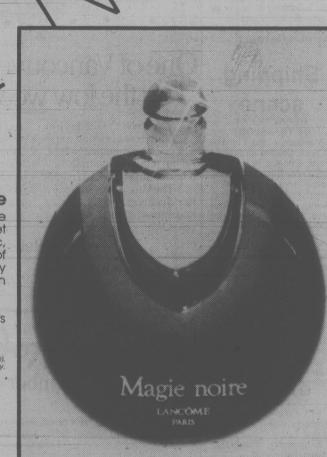
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# urses defy gov't order

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's 6,600 nurses will defy a government back-to-work order and test its legality in court, Simon Renouf, chief executive officer of the striking United Nurses of Alberta, said today.

"The union has received legal advice that the purported back-to-work order, and the legislation upon which it is founded . . are upon which it is founded . . . are invalid and, therefore, the UNA strike remains lawful," Renouf said in a prepared statement.

The Court of Queen's Bench action is to begin immediately but Renouf would not estimate how long it might take to resolve the

The nurses, involved in a contract dispute with the Alberta Hos-pital Association, have struck at 81 hospitals in the province in a walkout which began Friday

nurses back to work by 6 p.m. MST Monday but Renouf said nurses at only one of the hospitals actually returned to work. He refused to name the hospital, however, say-ing even those employees may decide not to report for work today Renouf said in an interview the

Alberta legislation gives cabinet greater powers than any other provincial cabinet in that it does not have to obtain legislature approval for back-to-work orders.

The union is prepared to resolve the dispute at the negotiating table, he said, and if a contract is reached before the legal question is settled the union will consider dropping its action.

Government officials were not

available for comment on the union decision. The government order would

have sent the dispute to binding arbitratrion.

The cabinet invoked a section of the Alberta Labor Act to order

Mr. Justice W. R. Brennan of the Court of Queen's Bench was designed. Mr. Justice W. R. Brennan of the nated by the government to arbitrate on the nursing dispute. His report was to have been concluded

Hospitals Minister Dave Russell said Monday the appointment followed a "careful" monitoring of the health care situation throughout the province and a request early Monday by the College of Physicians and Surgeons to act.

ties relate to the health and lives of Albertans being at stake, we therefore feel it is necessary to get the system functioning again as quickly as possible," he said dur-ing a news conference. "We are not prepared to risk the lives of Albertans by a prolonged work

stoppage."
The nurses are seeking a 27-percent salary increase in a one-year contract. The last offer from the hospitals — which the union said was never formally put on the

from 15 to 19 per cent in the first year of a twe-year contract and 10 per cent in the second year.

Nurses were also ordered back to work in 1977 when six hospitals were struck for five days.

Russell said Monday he thinks nurses are essential servants but refused to say whether they should have the right to strike taken.

have the right to strike taken

Meanwhile, both Opposition Leader Bob Clark and New Demo-cratic Leader Grant Notley said Monday they were disappointed in the Alberta government's decision to order nurses back to work.

The nurses have also received support from the Alberta Teach-

ers' Association. "The emergency powers of the Alberta Labor Act are a very big gun and the government has shown itself once again to be trigger happy," association president Mac Kryzanowski said in a pre-

### Denticare is on the way

REGINA (CP) — Denticare, the dentaequivalent to medicare, is on the horizon for all Canadians, Dr. Frank Bourassa, president of the College of Dental Surgeons of Saskatchewan, said Monday. "It's inevitable" Bourassa told a Dentistry for the 8% program.

tistry for the 80s program.

He said denticare in Canada is "coming by way of school dental plans" such as the one in Saskatchewan which now covers children up to the age of 14.

Ever since medicare was introduced in

Saskatchewan in 1962, there has been increasing pressure put on government to provide a similar plan for dental ser-

The dental surgeons college has submitted a number of briefs to the provincial government asking that dentists in private practice be included in a denti-

Bourassa noted there are now more than 90,000 Saskatchewan residents en-rolled in private dental insurance plans.

first time since signing the controversial 15-year-old auto pact, Canada and the United States have agreed to discuss formally its op-

eration. But Industry Minister Herb Gray and U.S. trade representative Reuben agreement after a day-long meeting here, said the talks do not represent renegotiation of the agreement.

The pact provides for free trade of new cars and parts across the border and is designed to give both countries an equal share of

the automotive market. However, Canada now suffers a \$3.1-billion deficit under the agreement, and government and industry critics have for several years pressed for renego-tiation of the pact.

The new talks, which Gray said could begin by the summer, come at a

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OTTAWA (CP) - For the time when the government is considering a loan for Chrysler Canada Ltd. and wants to hold talks with Ford Motor Co. on the closing of an engine casting

plant in Windsor. Askew acknowledged there are "important trade difference that need to be reconciled." He said he is "not in favor of renegotia-tion (of the pact), but we're in favor of looking at it.

"Renegotiation implies you're going to completely restructure the agree-ment," Askew said. "The Canadian government asked for consultations and we'll see where it goes

from there."
Officials in both countries generally agree that because of the massive-downturn in the North American auto industry, Canada would not benefit from reopening the pact. Currently, about 20,000 auto workers are laid off in

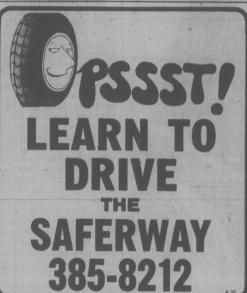
Canada, compared with more than 180,000 in the "You have to view it (the grated fashion," he said. more than 180,000 in the U.S.

Gray maintains the discussions are aimed at establishing a fair share for Canada of new investment, jobs, and research and development — as the industry retools to smaller, more

He said he could not pre-clude the possibility of Can-ada asking for full renegotiation of the pact but added: "I'm not attempting to set out the options.

The minister said he is concerned with achieving structural changes in the industry, but Askew made it clear he believes the present difficulties of North American car producers are cyclical.

Askew also said the U.S. recognizes Canada's concern over the mounting trade deficit, especially in auto parts, and added the U.S. "can't be insensitive"



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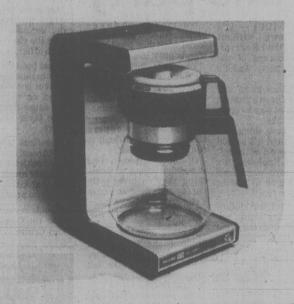


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# 'No' forces vandalized

MONTREAL (CP) — While Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan outlined how some of his workers have been vandalized and harassed since the Quebec referendum cam-paign began last week, Premier Rene Levesque faced his first hecklers of the campaign Monday.

Ryan, speaking at a gathering in the rural Beauce region, south of Quebec' City, complained that "in many places, people have had their tires punctured or windows broken in their homes, and threatening phone calls are very nu-

Garbage was dumped on his own front porch recent-

ly, he said.

And a fire at the local headquarters of Ryan's no committee in Chicoutimi, might prove to be another example of intimidation,

he said.
The fire Saturday destroyed the office, causing \$500,000 damage alto-gether. Police said the fire seemed to have been deli-berately set, but no charges

were immediately made.
Levesque was in his nearby home riding of Taillon, where he talked to muni-cipal bus drivers. But half a dozen men were wearing no buttons — the first dissenters among the pro-yes crowds the premier has en-countered since the cam-paign difficially got underway a week ago. One of the drivers, Nor-

mand Caron, told Levesque that Quebec gets about \$1.3 billion in equalization payments from Ottawa each year because of federal-

ism.
"I never said federalism was hell," the premier said in a five-minute talk with his critics. "But we can do

better."
Both leaders spoke to small groups as the second week of campaigning got underway for the May 20 vote — Ryan to a gathering of businessmen, Levesque to the drivers and a group

OTTAWA (CP) — A self-

styled unemployment ac-tion committee from Que-

bec's rural Kamouraska

county says it has sent Em-

ployment Minister Lloyd Axworthy 2,000 letters — each containing a slice of

The group says its "Operation Baloney" is aimed

at easing restrictions in the

unemployment insurance

logna, were also sent to Rosaire Gendron, Liberal

whose allegations about the Fry.

federal agency sparked three inquiries, has been

appointed to a new job, treasury board president

Don Johnston said Mon-

view that he understands Boris Celovsky was offered

Johnston said in an inter-

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Copies of the letter, with the rate of unemployment

an appropriate slice of bo- in the region at 8.9 per

Celovsky gets new job OTTAWA (CP) — The to the new post by acting Statistics Canada official chief statistician Lawrence

MP for Kamouraska-Ri- real rate is 35 per cent.

believe poll results re-leased Sunday giving the yes side 45 per cent to the no side's 31 per cent. He added that he would not comment on opinion polls again during the campaign.

The poll contradicted another released on the weekend which indicated both sides were about even among decided voters while there were undecid-

Ryan offered no comment on the polls, saying he wanted to look at their methodology first.

In another development, Quebec Superior Court Jus-tice Albert Malouf said he will delay the release of his report on the cost of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games until after May 30 to avoid influencing the way

people vote.
The report, based on hearings that lasted more than a year, examines the responsibility for the massive Olympic cost over-runs and construction

Levesque said he respected the judge's decision. Ryan could not be reached immediately for

comment.

Meanwhile, the no committee released a series of studies arguing that Leves-que's proposal of sovereignty-association would accentuate the apparent economic shift to Western Canada.

In Vancouver, meanwhile, the Federation Des Franco-Colombiens said Monday that it recognizes the rights of Quebec to self-determination.

The federation, the umbrella organization of 40 French-language groups in B.C., said in a statement it is taking a position of non-interference in the Quebec referendum on sovereignty

association.

The federation said it will ask the B.C. government what guarantees it is ready to concede to the Frenchspeaking community "so to the drivers and a group of longshoremen.

Levesque said he didn't that it can preserve its identity and develop it in the future."

viere-du-Loup, and the

press gallery in Ottawa.
Armand Lebrun, chair-

man of the committee, said

similar groups in other parts of the province sup-

port the campaign.

Apart from protesting regulations tightening up

access to unemployment insurance benefits, the Ka-

mouraska committee is

also upset at Statistics Can-

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The committee says the

Asked why Celovsky hadn't been fired after

causing so much distur-bance, Johnston said "that has to be the decision of the

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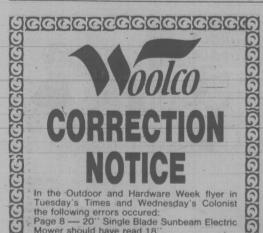
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Celovsky was appointed employee.'



In the Outdoor and Hardware Week flyer in Tuesday's Times and Wednesday's Colonist the following errors occured:
Page 8 — 20" Single Blade Sunbeam Electric Mower should have read 18".

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It's easy enough to see that with a diamond lead the declarer has the suit doubly stopped. It is less obvious, though, that after a diamond lead the suit is triply stopped with proper play. South failed to detect this and, as a result, lost the

He covered the diamond four with the six and won East's seven with the nine After playing a spade to the king, he finessed the jack of hearts, losing the trick to West's queen. Back came the king of diamonds, which declarer ducked, followed by the queen. South won, but could do no better than lead another heart. West took the ace, cashed the 8-2 of diamonds and the

contract went down one Actually, South should have made four notrump. His only real concern was to establish his hearts be fore West could establish his diamonds, and he should have concentrated all his thoughts on this one

According to the Rule of Eleven — assuming that West's diamond lead is fourth best — declarer can tell that East has only one West North East diamond higher than the Pass 1 Pass four. (South deducts four 1 NT Pass 3 NT from eleven, leaving seven
Opening lead — four of cards higher than the four diamonds. South hands. With six of them in plain view, East can have only one.)

South should play the ten from dummy on the open-ing lead. If East's diamond is the seven or eight, the ten wins and South has a triple stopper. If East's diamond is the queen or king, South wins with the ace and again is sure to have the suit triply stopped.

By playing high from dummy at trick one, South makes certain of winning the race for the establishment of his own long suit. He settles the issue on his very first play.

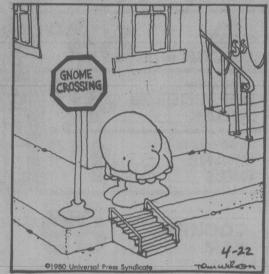
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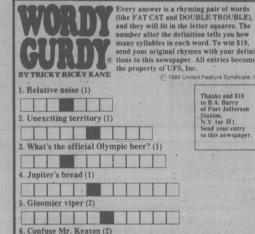


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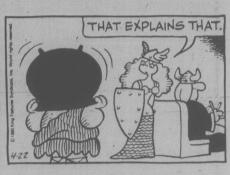




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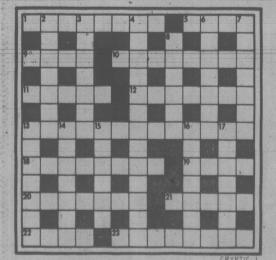
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23 You get all types in this trade (8)

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4 Condensed tune, possibly piped (10,3)
6 Make a speech against decimal conversion (7)
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ednesday, April 23, 1980 By SYDNEY OMARR

Students of Judith Krantz's novel (2)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): settle your own pace, settle your own pace, settle your own terms. Accent on children, speculation, affair of heart. Stick with number 5. Deal with Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons. Member of opposite sex says something very nice — and means it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You gain needed information
which enables you to skip expense which would have resulted
from tangle of red tape.
Aquarlus, Cancer, Leo persons
figure in scenario. Element of
surprise can work in your favor.
Go to it!

Geto it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Accent on romance, wishes, fravel, answers to queries and a "good laugh." Another Gemini and a Sagittarian figure in scenario. Relative with "artistic tastes" aids you in making special choices. Be flexible and receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be meticulous concerning small print, especially where valuables are concerned. Legitimate investment chance is in picture. There is a "loophole." but this is not as serious as it might first appear to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Per-sonal magnetism is much in evi-dence. You get your way, espe-cially in arena of romance. Ac-cent on new clothes, creative projects, special appearances. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius per-sons play significant roles. One who means much to you returns the compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low-key approach and pace bring most constructive results. You locate lost or hidden objects. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Family member has valid plan for sav-ing energy. Be an intelligent seeker of knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may be attempting to sell you proverblab bill of goods. Know it and respond accordingly. Separate fact from fantasy define terms, check investment dividends, eschew absentee ownership. See places, people in realistic light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Be ready for challenge, responsibility and opportunity to cash in on past experience. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play prominent roles. Emphasis on business, career, making room for yourself at top. Older Individual becomes a valuable ally. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take long-range view — perceive potential, emphasize publishing, educational projects. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Aggressive individual could show you way to break

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
What started out as a tedious task could become steppingstone to progress, adventure. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Virgo, Sacjittarius persons figure in scenario. Dependents, pets require special attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Success comes through unorthodox procedures. Follow through on basic impressions, inner feelings. Be aware of public response to your efforts. Check contractual obligations. Another Aquarlan, a Cancer and a Leoplay pivotal roles.

through tangle of red tape. You might make a discovery — that you're in love!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept no substitutes — take

special attention.

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY you are attractive, headstrong, impulsive and have an unusual way of expressing self in graphic manner. Gemini, Virgo, Sagitfarius persons play important roles in your life. You display courage of conviction and you are not afraid of a fight when the cause is right. August could be your most memorable month of 1980, a year in which you gain wider appeal and could knock on door of fame. In May, gain is indicated through written word. Be ready for change, travel and avariety of sensations. You are due to be rid of burden which was not your own in first place.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this addition stands for particular but different

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(Answer tomorrow) Greg had been married 13 years.

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EVERY WHICH WAY

# TV movie about Auschwitz is no Polish joke

"HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Don't tell Polish jokes to producer Harry R. Sherman who is in the city of Katowice, near Crakow, this very moment trying to film *The Wall*, a three-hour TV movie about Auschwitz, the infamous Nazi extermination camp.

infamous Nazi extermination camp.
Sherman is making his second trip to Poland this year in efforts to expedite the co-production between Time-Life TV and Poltex, the Polish national TV corporation,

Sherman, who won Emmys for Eleanor and Franklin and The Gathering, has acquired the tact of a diplomat in dealing with the Poles

'It is the first time an American entertain-

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ment company has co-produced a film of any kind with the Polish government and a

touchy situation it is, too.

For instance, Sherman's counterpart in the enterprise is Jerzy Antezak, who is identified in the contracts as "Film Director Plenipotentiary for the Chairman of

Radio and Television." Ergo, the Polish

counterpart of producer Sherman.

Antezak has produced some 30 Polish movies and has won three Oscars through the years. He speaks fluent English and is the retiring Polish attache to the United

Some 43 members of the crew have been on salary since January of this year although

not a camera will turn on The Wall until at

Poland, a Soviet bloc nation, will provide thousands of extras-from its army for War-saw ghetto scenes and Auschwitz. But the eight or 10 principal cast members will be

Sherman, a dapper man with a neat mustache and a capitalistic philosophy, speaks of *The Wall* and his negotiations with the Poles as carefully as a man tip-toeing through a mine field.

With all the red tape and language prob-lems, it seems that Sherman would have been better off shooting *The Wall* in Hollywood. But he said he wouldn't have attempt

1950 novel anywhere but on locations in Poland.

"There's no way you can duplicate the old look of Warsay during the last of the ghetto years," he explained. "It would have been

too costly. "Our eight-week shooting schedule includes locations at Auschwitz. I've talked to 10 survivors of the extermination camp. It's so depressing it's sickening.

"There are only 12,000 Jews in Poland. That's all that remains of the 5 million Jews that lived in the country before the Second World War. More than 3 million of them were exterminated by the Nazis.'

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ature go unheeded.
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Meanwhile, she isn't hurting. Scruples sold 1.2 million in hard cover and 4.3 million in paperback. Sale of the TV miniseries brought her \$300,000 alone. She's grossed \$2 million on sales so far. The book is

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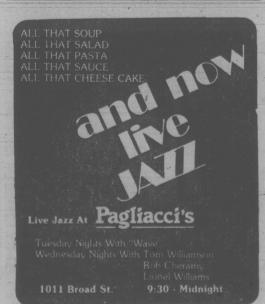


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20 Regular Games

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CAMPBELL — Born to Bill and Glennis, a boy, Curtis William Roy, 8 lbs. 1 oz. on Aprili, 1986 at Victoria General Hospital. A brother for Shauna. Thanks to Dr. Bule and maternity staff.

HOLYHEAD — Born to Craig and Sylvia (nee Derks) on April 4, 1980, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a boy, Timothy Craig, 7 ibs. 13 ozs. A brother for Kristle, Thanks to Doctors Domke, Dickson, Jagdis and maternity staff.

KURTZ - Daryl and Lillian (nee Peasland) are pleased to announce the birth of Melissa Erin, 3700 grams, at 3: 15 p.m., April 13, 1980. Proud Grandparents, are Air. and Airs. H. Hum, Mr. and Mrs A. Kurtz and Greaf Grandparents, Mrs. R. Feasland and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pedneault, all of Victoria. Many thanks to the maternity staff of Reyal Jubilee Hospital and Drs. Colwill and Mitchell.

LEYNE — Born to Les and Barbara (nee Rockall), a boy, Michael Peter, 7 ibs. 10 ozs., on April 10, 1990. Thanks to Dr. Cox and Staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

McCULLOCH — Born to Doug and "Joyce, a boy, Cameron Bruce, 5 lbs. 2 ozs. on April 17, 1960. A brother for Shauna. Thanks to Dr. Bule, Dr. Dick-son and staff at Victoria Gen-eral Hospital. (Insured.) BLACK FEMALE COUGAR hound cross, 7 months old, lost in Colwood-Merchosin area Friday night. She is wearing a blue col-lar without tags and answers to the name "Lady". Reward of-fered. Please phone 478-3753 or 478-7737. RIFE - Born to Dave and Jo Anne, a son, Patrick Stephen, 9 Ibs. 11 ozs. on April 14, 1980 at Royal Columbian Hospital. New Westminister. A brother for Nell and another grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shine of Chilliwack and Mr. C.W. Rife of Victoria.

New Westminister: A pother for Neil and another or andown of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shine of Chilliwack and Mr. C.W. Rife of Victoria.

TATE - John & Joanne are pleased to announce the births of their 2 sons Benjamine John 3 lbs. 8 czs. Christopher James 3 lbs. 9 czs. and their daughter Jennifer Lynne 3 lbs. 15 czs. born April 9, 1980. We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their support and thoughtfulness over the past months and especially like to express our heartfelf thanks to Drs. James, Colvell, Pookins and maternity staff at Royal Utiliee Hospital.

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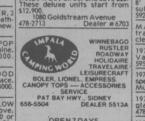
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DAVIS — Joan L., on April 19, 1980, at Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Toronto, Onlario. Born in England. Survived by her Sister, Billie Stockley of Victoria, on the Stockley of Victoria, and Canada. Aberta, and Tommy Pasley-Dirom in England; nephews and nieces in England and Canada.

Canada.
Funeral service in the Family
Chapel of McCall Bros. on Tuesday. April 22, at 2:30 p.m. with
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if desired, donations to the mentally retarded for their comfort fund. C/o Glendale Lodge
Hospital, 4464 Markham Road,
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HAMMOND — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sunday, April 20, 1980, Mrs. Marie Delia Hammond, age 52 years. Dearly beloved wife of Elroy Charles (Al). Hammond, Victoria, B.C., dear mother of Debbie and Karen, at home, her mother, Mrs. A. Mireau, Red Deer, Alla, dear sister of Mrs. T. (Rose) Parterson, Italian Charles, and Marice, Edmonton, Alfa. Visitation at the Sands Morhary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, April 23, 1980, and Thursday 24, Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, 4040 Melthorpe Street, Sanich, B.C., on Friday, April 25, 1980, at 11 a.m., Rev. Father D. F. Johnston celebrant.

and nephews.
Funeral service on Wednesday, April 23 at 1:00 p.m. in McCail Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver 5ts. Accompanied to Oshawa for inferment.

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Club.
Prayers will be offered on Tuesday. April 22, 1980 at 7:00 pm. in S. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Church Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Father John Laszczyk officiating followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burlal Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the B.C. Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard Street, would be appreciated. Hayward's Thomson & Içving, in care of arrangements.

OLIVER — At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on April 21, 1980. Mrs. Matilda Ann Oliver. She leaves her great niece, Mrs. Rosie Coop, great-great nieces, Lynn, Laurie and Cindy; great-great-great-nephew, Jason, great-great-greatinece, Quinn.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 983 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, April 23, 1980, at 3 p.m., Rev. R. H. Pratt officiating. Flowers grafefully declined.

SANDS—SIDNEY

SMITH — Stanley La Rue Smith, beloved husband of Kathryn Ann Smith, went to be with his Lord, whom he loved so much, on April 19, 1980 at Fort St. John, B.C. He is survived by one son, Roy Douglas; his loving parents, LaRue and Lorna Smith a Socke, B.C.; one also botsford, B.C.; how brothers, Grant of Kelowna, B.C. and Kelthof Merrith, B.C. Stan was born in Red Deear, Alberta on March 9, 1949, "Weeping may endure for a night, but Joy cometh in the morning."
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson at Vancouver Streets on Friday, April 25, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Harold Pendray of Italiang. Interment at Royal Oak Burlal Park. FRIDAY

SPENCE — In hospifal on April 20, 1980, Mrs. Lillian Mary Spence, age 59 years, born in Bengough, Saskarchewan, lare residence. 2170 Esplanada, Oak Bay, B.C. She leaves her loving husband, Bob, at home:

ner many triends.
Service in the FAMILY
CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on
Wednesday. April 23, 1980 at 4: 30
p.m. Cremation. (Flowers
gratefully declined. Donations if
desired, may be made to the
Cancer Fund, 1008 Blanshard
Street, Victoria.)

THURLOW — Huberf James of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital- on April 19, 1980, age 83 years. Survived by his loving wife, Ada Mary; two sons, James M., Toronto, and Dr. H. John, Beleville, Ontario; one stepdaughter, Miss Jocelyn Hunter, Miss children.
Private cremation. Flower grand-children.
Private cremation. Flower gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

WARDE—Suddenly on April 20, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Lloyd Ernest Warde, aged 48 years of 536 Head Street, born in Vahacouver, B.C. Herls survived by his loving wife, Margaret (Pegory); five daughters, Mrs. G. (Kim) Evanso 5 asanichton, B.C., Mrs. L. (Coralee "Lee") Charette and Mrs. D. (Deborah) Ross of Victoria, Avrs. D. (Nency) Kalstrom of Cobble Hill and Michele Warde of Esquimalt; one sen, Shawn Evens of Esquimalt, B.C., Service of Sandard Sanich Taxi.

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and many kindnesses shown to us in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. They were greatly appreciated. We would also like to express our appreciation to Constable Bob Kolmatycki, Constable Peter Backus and Corporal Barry Tarr, of the Colwood R.C.M.P. Defatchment, for their thoughtfulness during and after our bereavement. Our thanks are also extended to the crew of the View Royal And Sand Constant of the crew of the View Royal And Sand Constant of the Crew of the View Royal And Sand Constant of the Crew of the View Royal And Sand Constant of the Crew of the View Royal And Sand Constant of the Crew of the View Royal And Sand Constant of the Crew of the View Royal And Sand Mark Curtis.

Most sincerely Emma Newham, Dave, Anne, David, Brian, Sherry, Michael and Gordon Baird.

The family of the late Charles E. Youell, would like to thank their many friends and relations for their kindness, sympathy and the thoughtful cards and letters received, also Dr. Newton, nurses, and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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squeaks by A controversial municipal election expenses disclosure bylaw was narrow

ly endorsed by Saanich council Monday. The new bylaw will mean municipal candidates must make available a list of all sources of campaign

funds. Various forms of a bylaw limiting election expenses and demanding full disclosure of sources have sur-faced over the years but

were always defeated. The subject was resur-rected during last November's elections when rumors of a secret business slush fund for selected candidates became an election

issue Voting against the bylaw were Ald. Geoff Van-treight, Ed Lum, Sandy Noel and Mary Casilio.

C. Saanich tax rate the same?

Central Saanich taxpayers won't be saddled with any greater municipal tax bill than last year if Mayor Dave Hill has his way. He asked aldermen Mon-day night to limit expendi-

tures to keep the rate the same as 1979 — 33.303 Council will begin its de-liberations on the 1980 bud-get next Monday.

Hill said today about \$108,000 will have to be knocked from the prelimin-

The budget sets out expenditures of \$2,950,000 of which \$1,536,000 must be raised by local taxes.

Hill said there are several items that could be cut or deferred, especially in the \$380,000 allocation for road improvements and \$110,000 for drainage and

In other matters, council gave third reading to a bylaw that will set the maximum density in multi-family areas at eight units

an acre, down from 10.8.

The change is expected to receive final adoption at the next meeting of coun-Only two aldermen have opposed the downzoning — Ed Gait and Earle Tabor. Hill also introduced a bylaw to include the water-

front at Tod Inlet and Saan-ichton Bay as part of a development permit cover-ing the land portions of both areas. Hill said the measure would give the municipality a greater say over any

developments proposed in those areas.

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# Tricks to moving a holly tree

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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holly tree be moved to another place in the garden?

The end of April into early May is a good time to move holly trees if such a move is essential.

Hollies have been known

to suddenly drop all their leaves at any time of the year for no reason that is obvious to the gardener.

It is usually due to some

set-back in growth at a pre-vious date, such as insufficient water during a hot spell, or a sudden change in temperature from hot to

cold, or the reverse.
Should this happen to a holly in your garden, do not apply sprays thinking it is a pest or disease, nor any fertilizer.

Leave the holly as it is, making sure the roots are kept reasonably moist, and there is a chance it will produce new leaves and be as beautiful as ever.

Before moving a holly it might help to wrap the tree in a tarpaulin so that it can be handled easily. Before wrapping be sure to mark a circle on the soil just beyond the outer edge of the through the summer. branches.

Dig a trench around the tree just beyond this line, then drive the shovel on an

angle, down and beneath but flowering should be the roots, to break the subnormal next year.

There are two types of hollies available today, a When the tree is free. newer dioecious type which lean it to one side and insert carries both male and fe-male flowers on the one 2x4s under the ball of earth and raise the plant to soil level, working it onto the plant, and the older form (monecious) with the fesoil and a large piece of heavy plastic, a tarpaulin, or a piece of three-ply.

The planting hole should the female and male flowers on separate trees.

When moving the mone-

be well prepared in advance. Drag the plastic or other material to the side of other material to the side of other materials are side of the side either in the garden or in a neighbor's garden, in order the new hole and work the Fill in around the roots with a 50-50 mix of screened compost and good

to obtain berries.
It sometimes happens that female trees in several gardens depend on wind-blown pollen from a neigh-

the hands and fingers,
When the hole is about two-thirds filled with mixed soil, slowly pour in two buckets of water to two buckets of water to drive the air out of the loose ries, after which all the female trees in the area fail to bear their usual full Finish filling the hole

crop of berries.
There is no regular pruning of holly trees. A reasonable number of berried shoots are removed each rounding soil level to allow for settleing. Water well, year for indoor decoration, but these cut shoots will take a couple of years before bearing again. So never strip a holly tree of

# Change of fortune?

tree into place.

top soil, pressing it firmly against the root-ball with

soil and settle it close to the roots. Allow to drain well.

with the compost-soil mix to a little above the sur-

and at 10-day intervals

Depending on the amount

DUNCAN - A controlwhat developers hope will bring a change of fortune. The 505-acre Kingsview

subdivision has been idle since bankruptcy several years ago, brought on by court battles between area ratepayers and the municipality of North Cowichan.

versial 1,200-lot subdivision tractors — have applied to struction of a brick en-is changing its name in change its name to Maple trance boulevard. with single-family homes

manager for Block Bros. contractors, said the firm plans to incorporate a school site, recreational Purchased recently for to make the develop \$1.95 million, the new self-contained village. to make the developer a

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# Arsonist in old folks home torched crucifix, killed 21

crucifix and a chalice cover that were laid out for

morning mass, authorities

Police said they found

clear evidence the fires had been set. There was specu-lation the arsonist was a mentally disturbed resi-dent of the home, although

authorities said none was known to have mental

The dead were 14 women

lieved to be French.

old people's home in cen- them fuelled by a Bible, a

SAINT-JEAN-DE-LOSNE, France (AP) — tral France were killed during the night in deli-tral France were killed during the night in deli-berately set fires, one of

the trouble because par-

ents don't co-operate,

phone that they didn't want their kids bused in the first

place and that it's the dis-

trict's job to control them on the bus," he said.

'They tell me on the

Washington said.

# Seattle pupils riot on buses

SEATTLE (AP) - Drivers of some Seattle school district buses say their pas-sengers are out of control. One bus driver was shocked when a glance in the rearview mirror revealed that some Sharples Junior High School girls had partially disrobed and were parading in the

"It was rather strange because in less than two minutes, the back of the bus looked like porno city," the driver wrote in a report

to the school principal.

The drivers, principals, parents and the school district transportation office agree unsupervised school buses are unsafe.

The district employs 158 supervisors for its nearly 500 buses and there isn't enough money to hire

Biggest problem is marijuana smoking, but conduct on unsupervised buses includes reports of student violence, vandalism, obscenity and rowdy be-

Drivers have reported fist fights in which noses were broken, knife cuts, rocks and eggs thrown, drivers or students being threatened at gunpoint, broken bus windows and even bus seats being ripped out and thrown from mov-

ing buses. While students who cause problems are routinely suspended from school or barred from taking the bus for 10 days, it doesn't stop

### El Al bomb spotted by Israelis

ZURICH (AP) - Israeli security agents foiled a plot to blow up an El Al jetliner Monday when they found a bomb in the luggage of a West German who was booked aboard the flight to Tel Aviv, Swiss police said.

Demolition experts took the bomb, equipped with a timing device, to a special vault where it exploded be-fore it could be defused. Police said there were no injuries

The incident occurred as Israelis were celebrating Independence Day, marking the creation of the Jew ish state 32 years ago, and Israel had warned its citizens to be alert to possible Arab terrorist attacks.

Moshe Eilat, a spokes-man for the Israeli state airline, said in Tel Aviv it was believed terrorists placed the bomb in the man's luggage without his knowledge

### Leyland strike fails

LONDON (AP) - Astrike that threatened to cripple British Leyland crumbled Monday when 14. 000 men voted to return to work rather than be fired

About 18,400 union militants walked out five days ago after the state-owned auto giant imposed a five to 10 per cent pay increase on its 86,000 hourly paid work-The financially-troubled corporation responded with an ultimatum that the men would be fired if they were not back by Wednes-

day.

To the dismay of shop stewards, the strikers voted overwhelming by a show of hands Monday at a number of mass meetings to return to work. The remaining strikers, 1,600 at Birmingham's Sherpa Van plant and 2,800 at the Jaguar main assembly plant in Coventry, are due to vote today and Wednesday.

Moss Evans, leader of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union, agreed to recommend calling off the strike after negotiations last Friday in which the company made

# 20-cent mail rate

The home houses 125 per-

wing where all the deaths and injuries occurred. The alarm was sounded by employees who detected smoke from a plastic trash can, one of the four arson

and seven men. Most were asphyxiated in their beds. Seventeen other residents suffered smoke inhalation, and 10 were in serious condition, authorities said. All the victims were be-

the home escaped injury in the fire late Monday night in the group of buildings and an adjoining chapel in this town near Dijon.

sons in a group of old build-ings and the three-year-old

The other fires were set in the modern building; in the sacristy of the chapel using a Bible, a crucifix and a cloth covering a chalice set up for morning mass; and in a room off the Only three residents of sacristy, using an old coat.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The U.S. Postal Service, citing huge jumps in inflation, Monday proposed over-all mailing rate in-creases of 28 per cent start-ing next February or

The cost of a first class stamp for a one-ounce let-ter would rise to 20 cents from 15 cents. A postcard would cost 13 cents instead

The proposed increases were filed with the Postal Rate Commission, an independent federal agency which rules on rate modifications. Under federal law, the postal service must file proposed rate changes 10 months in advance.

# U.S. faces That Christmas party was a bit blue, old boy

LONDON (CP) — It could have been a Christmas party, old chap, but didn't the blue movies seem slightly out of place? The tale of how police raided an unusual south London brothel-two years ago grabbed London headlines today and the joke was on a little old man.

joke was on a little old man.

The 70-year-old gent told the London Crown court he thought he was at a Christmas party in mid-December, 1978, until police raided the suburban house owned by 46-year-old Cynthia Payne.

Police found a peer, an Irish MP, several vicars and a handful of lawyers and accountants among the 17 men lining the stairwell with luncheon you chars in

the stairwell, with luncheon vouchers in their hands, when they raided the house

on Ambleside Avenue.

Each man had paid £25 (about \$60) for the ticket which bought them a blue film, a sex show, and sexual intercourse along with their food and drink, prose-cutor Donald Farquharson told the court.

Defending Cynthia Payne, Geoffrey Robertson said:

"There was an endless parade of respectability beating a path to the door and queuing for sex.

"After the raid the men donned their tribles, picked up their briefcases and went off to their respected lives."

Payne, who admitted keeping a disorderly house and three charges of exercising control of prostitutes, was jailed for 18 months and ordered to pay costs not exceeding £2,000 (about \$5,000).

The investigation began when an officer in the Scotland Yard obscene publica-tions squad checked on an advertisement for group sex in a contact magazine For Payne, the party's over, said her-

"She alone is picking up the tab. The men who flocked to Ambleside Avenue have gone free.

Prostitution is not an offence in Britain but running a brothel and choosing to live off "those immoral earnings" is still a crime, says Scotland Yard.

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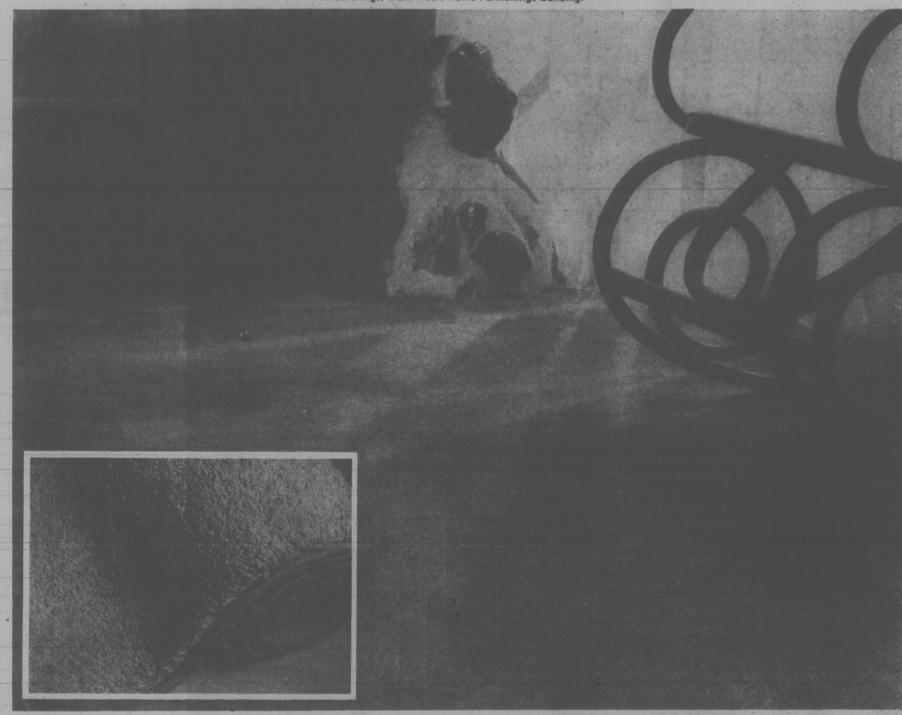
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# France blocks slap at Iran

LUXEMBOURG — France today blocked any immediate unified Europe-an action in support of President Carter's effort to free American hostages in Tehran, other than to send a strong warning to Iran, diplomatic sources said.

But the French said the countries of the European Economic Community should break all trade and diplomatic links if the hostages have not been re-leased within 2 weeks after the new Iranian parliament convenes, the sources said. The still unelected parliament may not meet for two

Carter's call, Britain proposed a two-stage action that would immediately impose some economic and diplomatic penalties, fol-lowed later by a full trade boycott if the original sanc-

And Australia ciamped down on trade with Iran, the second Western country to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions.

tions fail.

The Australian restrictions do not affect food ex-ports — the most important sector of Australian sales to Iran — and fall short of a total embargo on other

profitable

Britain also announced itwas withdrawing its ambassador from Tehran and cutting the size of its embassy staff there. The government urged Britons in Iran to leave if possible.

Iran already has said it will not supply oil to any country imposing economic measures against it and Monday warned West Germany that sanctions would have a lasting effect on future trade relations.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Carter said the situation in Iran is deteriorating so rapidly that "I don't know how much longer we

Australian export deals can sit here" while the dan-with Iran difficult or unger grows for the American ger grows for the American hostages held by Moslem militants inside the U.S.

embassy in Tehran. In an interview with CBS's Walter Cronkite, the president also said he would continue to discourage American relatives from going to Iran to try to

visit the hostages. Carter said at a news conference last week that military action would be his 'only available next step' if U.S. and allied political and economic sanctions fail to force Iranian authorities to free the

In Iran, street fighting raged around Tehran Uni-

versity Monday for the fourth day, with Tehran Radio reporting at least three persons killed and more than 400 injured. But Japan's Kyodo news ser-vice reported that on its own count at hospitals and other places showed at least 21 killed and more than 500 injured by rocks, clubs and bullets.

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The fighting is between Islamic fundamentalists and others loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, and leftist groups opposed to the regime's decision to purge the Iranian university system of "anti-Is-lamic" ideology.

# Australia gives asylum to Berlin ballerina

CANBERRA (UPI) — Australia granted political asylum today to an East German ballerina who wanted to remain with her boyfriend rather than return to

Australian Foreign Affairs Minister Andrew Peacock said the decision to grant asylum to Heidi Geirsch, a 20-year-old member of the Berlin Komische Opera, was made because "there was a well-founded fear that Geirsch would face persecution should she return to the

German Democratic Republic."
The government reached the decision two days after the 74-member company

left Sydney for the return flight to Berlin.
Miss Geirsch asked for either political asylum or be allowed to remain in Austra-lia as a refugee Monday night after fleeing Sydney to be with her boyfriend whom

she met when the opera company was

there last month

Her friend has been identified as Ernst Patzold, part-owner of a restaurant in Melbourne, visited frequently by the East Germans during their stay in the city.

Miss Geirsch, her lawyer and Patzold met with officials of the Foreign Affairs and Federal Immigration departments for 90 minutes

Miss Geirsch vowed never to return to East Germany.

"She was a very upset young lady," a foreign affairs official said. The official said Miss Geirsch told him she wanted to stay in Australia because she liked the Australian way of life

and the people."
"She was dissatsified with some aspects of life in East Germany," he said.

# Fraud charges for GM

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Charles Bennett has ruled that General Motors Corp. must face eight charges that it defrauded cus-tomers by selling them Pontiacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles containing Chevrolet engines.

The Colorado criminal charges are thought to be the only such charges filed against GM in the case.

The No. 1 U.S. auto-

including Colorado's, to pay about \$40 million to customers who purchased the cars with Chevy engines in the mid-1970s. Customers recommendation of the cars with Chevy engines in the mid-1970s. Customers recommendation of the cars with Chevy engines in the mid-1970s. Customers recommendation of the cars with Chevy engines in the mid-1970s. Customers recommendation of the cars with the giant automaker, saying that the giant automaker, saying that the payments ended GM's liability in the case. gines in the mid-1970s. Cus-tomers received \$200 for the switch, plus \$200 worth of insurance covering the

Denver County Judge Theodore Chrysler in 1978 had dismissed the eight

Dale Tooley appealed, claiming the attorney-general was not empowered to bargain in criminal cases. Judge Bennett agreed.

The eight misdemeanor charges carry maximum penalties of \$1,000 each.

# Earth Day '80: sober reappraisal

New York Times
WASHINGTON— Ten years after an enthusiastic band of mostly young Americans celebrated Earth Day 1970, launching an environmental crusade, a second Earth Day is being observed across the U.S. in a far more subdued fashion

The reason for the more serious approach: despite progress since 1970 that literally changed the physical world, environmentalists have found that problems of pollution, public health and dwindling resources for their battles are more serious than they had sup-

Citizens of all ages in a thousand or more

Earth Day '80 to reflect on progress in protecting the land, air and water, and to try to build a political base for continuing the struggle in the next 10 years.

This second Earth Day was expected to be sober and introspective contrasting with the spontaneous, ebullient celebrations — some of which were superficial displays of youthful

exuberance — back in April 1970.

Now environmentalists face what may amount to a counter revolution by parts of the business community and other sectors of so-ciety. These "counter revolutionists" argue that the economic costs and governmental meddling spawned by efforts to protect the roll back our gains.

communities across the U.S. gathered today for Earth Day '80 to reflect on progress in protectically in a time of declining energy resources and economic dislocation.

To build grass roots political support for environmental goals, the organizers of Earth Day '80 are stressing community action and local organizing rather than mass demonstrations.

"We are not just going to walk down the Mall in Washington, D.C., and trample a lot of tulips," said Mike McCabe, executive director

of Earth Day '80.
"We are 10 years older," he added. "The past 10 years have tempered our perspective of the issues and the enormity of the task. There is tremendous pressure to modify our goals and

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# Canada will boycott Games



Fireball leaps into the air as toxic chemicals burn at a condemned warehouse near New York

# Inferno of toxic waste

**Times News Services** 

ELIZABETH, N.J. - A fire with temperatures soaring to 2,400 degrees burned through an illegal toxic waste dump de-scribed as a "chemical time bomb" today, spewing noxious fumes over a wide area of the New York waterfront.

At least 17 people, including five firemen, were injured in the fire which burned throughout the night at the Chemical Control Corp. warehouse where 35,000 barrels of toxic and explosive chemicals were stored. It was brought under control this

Three people, including two firemen, were admitted to hospital suffering from chest pains and were reported in fair condi-tion. Fourteen others were released from hospital after being treated for a variety of injuries, including acid burns, smoke inhalation, eye irritations and

and neighboring Staten Island, officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived at the scene about dawn, likened the precautions to "a smog alert in California.

"We're going to take some precautionary procedures, not to frighten people because they shouldn't be frightened," Koch said.

Flames from the fire which broke out Monday night leaped about 100 metres in the air through the night, illuminating the dark cloud. Repeated explosions hurtled barrels of chemicals hundreds of

# Pillow-case for the loot

James Bay ruins probed

in two-death house blaze

Gow, a firefighter for 28 years, received a deep gash

to his finger when he put his

hand through a window

that had been blown out by

the intense heat.

the living room.

By DEREK SIDENIUS

A pillow-case bandit with an eye for silver and jewels is on the loose in Greater Victoria.

Police say the bandit has stolen more than \$70,000 worth of goods in daring daylight break-ins through-

out the area over the past month.

In each case a pillow case was missing and police

believe it was used by the thief to cart off the loot. Hardest hit has been Oak Bay but Central Saanich, Saanich and North Saanich have also recorded silver and jewelry thefts believed the work of the same per-

"What we are dealing with is a real pro," said Oak Bay detective constable Darrel Jantzen today. "He knows what he is going for . . . he only takes

Jantzen said that in the past two weeks the thief has hit four homes in the Uplands.

The total loss in that district is at least \$35,000 in-

cluding \$20,000 in silver taken from a house in the 3000-block Rutland on April 14, \$3,000 in silver from a residence in the 500-block Transit on April 16, about \$1,000 in jewels from a house in the 2800-block Cadboro Bay Road on April 17 and at least \$10,000 in silver and jewels from a residence in the 3100-block Weald Road on Monday.

his girlfriend.

flames.

turned in the alarm.

Mrs. Macnab said her husband and Pickard

forced their way through the front door, which was secured with a night-chain,

but were beaten back by

the house, broke open another door, but couldn't get

inside because of the dark-

through the roof, Severson

It took 19 men from all

ness and heavy smoke.

They ran to the rear of

In addition Saanich police Insp. Robin Stewart said two homes in Ten Mile Point were hit about a

About \$20,000 worth of silver was taken from one

About \$20,000 Worth of silver was taken from one of the residences, about \$4,000 from the other.

Central Saanich police are also investigating two break-ins, one at a house in the 8300-block West Saanich Road March 20 which netted the thief about \$6,000 in silver, the other six days later at a house on Mallard Avenue where the thief walked off with about \$2,000 worth of silver items.

The same person is believed responsible for a silver burglary in North Saanich last month. Jantzen said the method of operation is the same in

every case.
All have occurred between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the occupants were out and most of the rob-beries took place on either a Monday or Wednesday.

Jantzen said the thief obviously has have a get away car but so far no one has reported seeing any suspicious vehícles in the areas hit.

"We're at the point now we need the assistance of

the public," he said.
"Anyone who sees anything suspicious should call us without delay.

# Sport federations vote Olympics must go on

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan this afternoon was to announce support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games this sum-

mer, sources said.

He was also expected to announce other steps against the Soviet Union to protest the invasion of Afghanistan.

However, in Lausanne, Switzerland, the Interna-tional Sports Federations agreed unanimously today that the summer games must go on as planned.

The Canadian Olympic Association will meet this weekend to decide whether to send a team to Moscow. It has already accepted a preliminary invitation from the Soviet organizing committee but has said a final decision would be made after the government decides whether to back the U.S.-sponsored boycott which is gaining interna-

There has been growing pressure from allies to back the boycott. The pre-vious Progressive Conservative government had been prepared to boycott the games when it was voted out of office in Feb-

Prime Minister Trudeau had said Canada would back a boycott only if it had enough support from Third World countries to teach the Soviet Union that it loses friends through ac-tions such as the Afghanis-

tan invasion.

He also said a boycott would have to be coupled with other actions against the Soviet Union because the athletes should not be forced to carry all the bur-

Leaders of the 26 Olympic federations met with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne and confirmed they will carry out their obligation in the Olympics and will not support any alternative

Among the federation leaders who drew up a reso-

Thousands

cheer 13

executions

MONROVIA (AP) - As

lution to this effect was Prince Philip, president of the International Eques-trian Federation.

As he left the meeting for a lunch break, the prince made it clear to reporters that he will not go to the Games himself.

"There is no way I can go to Moscow," Prince Philip said. "I cannot tell you whether I have advised the International Equestrian Federation to go.

Asked whether he personally would like to go to the Games, he replied: "That is beside the point, isn't it?"

The international federations which are recommended.

tions, which are responsible for running the technical side of the sports in the Olympic Games, indicated they are in favor of changes in the Games in aspect of the Games in aspect of the Games, including less nationalism in the opening ceremony.

# Dewey's World

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### ON THE INSIDE

**Premiers warn Ottawa** 

All four western premiers have warned Ottawa that there will be an extreme backlash from western Canadians if it tries to take control over the provinces' natural resources. Page 2.

Valuable artifacts found

Provincial Museum experts have described as extremely valuable a cache of Kwakiutl baskets found by a boater on Seymour Inlet about 30 miles northeast of Port Hardy. Page 7.

Nurses defy government

Alberta's 6,600 nurses will defy a governcourt, says a union official. Page 24.

'No' forces vandalized

Liberal Leader Claude Ryan said Monday some of his workers have been vandalized and harassed while Premier Rene Levesque faced his first hecklers of the campaign. Page 25.

Bedridden burn to death

An arsonist used a Bible and crucifix as tinder to bedridden residents to death. Page 39.

France blocks Iran action

France today blocked any immediate unified European action in support of U.S. efforts to free American hostages in Tehran. Page 40.

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### thousands watched and cheered, a firing squad exand spread rapidly. Police said the fire was who joined the force 2½ years ago, will be off work an hour to bring the fierce blaze under control and anecuted 13 top officials of the ousted Liberian governspotted by Edward Pickard other two hours to extinfor several days. INDEX Police believe Murdoch and LePoidevin were of 103-1500 Rithet while out guish it. Firefighters refor a late-night stroll with ment in barrages of rifle and machine-gun fire on a Monrovia beach today. overnight to prevent flareasleep when the fire start-Pickard's girlfriend ran They apparently tried to to the home of Grant Mac-nab at 59 South Turner who Severson said Capt. Stan The 13 were shot in

and heat generated by the fire below. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is expected to order an inquest but no date has been set.

reach the window but were

overcome by the smoke

Another firefighter, Stu Hemmings, 29, suffered burns to both hands when a Severson said the fire funneled up through a stairwell and broke into the portion of the roof caved in on him while he was searching for the two vicattic and roof. The flames, however, did not extend tims in the bedroom above

into the second floor flames were breaking toria General Hospital Total damage is estimatwhere they were treated ed at about \$50,000: The house was owned by and released. Gow's wound Murdoch, a provincial govrequired five stitches. Se three city fire halls nearly verson said Hemmings,

er of assassinated President William Tolbert. They had been sentenced to death by a summary military tribunal for "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of

human rights."

groups of nine and four,

just minutes apart, and in-cluded former foreign min-

ister Cecil Dennis and Frank Tolbert, elder broth-

Liberia's new chief of state, Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, rejected last-minute pleas from the U.S. bassy and other Western diplomatic missions to

# \$735,742 for boss

Edgar Kaiser Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Vancouver-based Kaiser Resources Ltd., was paid \$460,240 in salaries, fees. commissions and bonuses during 1979, documents submitted to the U.S. Se-Commission show.

He also received benefits south of here.

totalling \$275,502 for a total of \$735,742. This compares with the \$489,000 received by Cal-

vert Knudsen, president of the giant B.C. forest products company MacMillan Bloedel, during the same period. Kaiser Resources ex-

ports coal from its souththe Roberts Bank port

# Abuse heaped on Grit 'betrayal' mini-budget

The mini-budget brought in Monday night by Finance Minister Allan Mac-Eachen as a "financial statement" was greeted with abuse and scorn by the opposition, the Canadian business community and

economists today. will increase total spending in the fiscal year ending next March 31 to \$60.4 billion from \$53.1 this year,

rise unequalled since the dapid spending expansion of Liberal governments in

A man and a woman died in a fire late Monday night that gutted a two-storey

Two firefighters were

Police identified the dead

Their bodies were found

taken to hospital for treat-

as David Murdoch, 59 and Lorraine LePoidevin, 58.

on the floor near a window in a bedroom on the second

floor of the house at 57

The two deaths bring to

four the number of people killed in fires in the city this

year, all in James Bay.
Fire inspectors this

through the ashes in an at

tempt to determine the

cause of the blaze which

broke out at about 11:30

Deputy fire chief Whitey

Severson said the fire

started in the living room

South Turner.

home in James Bay.

ment of cuts and burns

the mid-1970s Included are the follow-

ing:
—Immediate rise in the price of a package of 20 cigarettes by 2.5 cents, a 12-pack of beer by 12 cents, a 25-ounce bottle of table wine by 13 cents and most -Corporations subject-ed to a two-year, five-per-casting that inflation, now

defeated by the opposition per cent.

MacEachen held out no

cent surtax, retroactive to January. This measure age about 10 per cent this could give the cash-short federal government an extra \$360 million this will be about eight per cent. The measures were all contained in the Progressive Conservative budget ing a rate of one-half of one

'eb. 18 election. prospect of general relief MacEachen imposed the for homeowners faced with

cember budget.
The Liberals have put the country "back on the route to bankruptcy" through

sharply higher interest charges on mortgage reing and the federal deficit, Crosbie told the Commons.

newal payments this year. His statement also indi-MacEachen "has com-pletely forgotten his responsibilities to guide the economy and the financial system of Canada," he cated a massive increase in federal spending, which drew bitter criticism from Conservative finance critic John Crosbie; his predeces-New Democratic Party

sor who introduced the De-Leader Ed Broadbent said the mini-budget was "hypocritical" and a "complete betrayal" of everything the Liberals enmajor increases in spenddorsed when they aided the tion's economic prospects.

NDP in defeating the Tory

budget in December.
The budgetary deficit the difference between revenues and expenditures

— will rise to \$14.2 billion in ada but the Liberals "stifl 1980-81, up from \$12.1 bil-

lion last year.

Business leaders and economists were as gloomy about the contents of Mac-Eachen's surprise ecoafter hearing Mac Eachen's statement said: problem."

"We need a dose of confidence," not regressive taxation such as increased and alcohol, he said. The

See MINI page 8.

# TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

**Closing Averages** 

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Vancouver 10:15 By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close.

Cattle

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public stock-yards totalled 450 cattle and calves consisting mainly of slaughter steers and cows with a light run of average condition slaughter heifers and bologna

Trust Units
260 \$1456 1456
6182 \$976 934
1075 \$7 676
703 \$536 5
1425 \$23 2234

**Shipments** 

climb

marginal

OTTAWA (CP) — Manufacturers' shipments in February were \$12.93 bil-

lion, up from \$12.5 billion in

January, Statistics Canada said Monday. Shipments totalled \$11.27 billion in February, 1979.

Adjusted for seasonal variations, February ship-

ments were estimated at \$13.3 billion, an increase of 0.4 per cent from the re-

vised January level of

Seasonally-adjusted

shipments were \$11.99 bil-

goods shipments dropped 0.4 per cent to \$7.37 billion.

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was up 3/20 at \$1.1844. Pound sterling was down 61/100 at \$2.8442.

\$13.25 billion.

lion a year earlier. Durable goods shipments increased 1.5 per cent to \$5.94 billion; non-durable

Trade was active on slaughter steers with a moderate demand for cows and bulls. A1-2 steers sold \$1.50 higher with sales to 71.90. Slaughter heifers sold steady. All grades of slaughter cows and bologna bulls sold steady.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. \$69.50-\$71.50. A1-2 steers over 1,250 lbs. 68-69. A1-2 heifers over 850 lbs. sales to 69. D1-2 cows 52-55 with sales to 57; D3-5 48-53. Good

Light sales of short keep feeder steers and heifers traded active at steady prices. Good feeder steers over 900 lbs. sales to 76. Good feeder heifers over 700 lbs. 72-75.

**London metals** 

LONDON (AP) — London closing netals Tuesday, in pounds sterling a onne; silver in pence a froy ounce. Copper spot 891-893; future 912-913. Tin spot 7,540-7,550; future 7,535-7,-40

\$ EXCHANGE IN VICTORIA today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1795 for cash, 1.18 for cheques and 1.1395 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1915 for cash and 1.19 for che-

today's markets

Toronto

The Toronto stock mar-

The Toronto stock market was up sharply in moderately active mid-afternoon trading Tuesday.

Nine of the 14 stock groups in the composite index advanced, led by oil and gas. Real estate and construction had the largest of the five declines.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. was 2.82 million shares, compared with 2.07 million shares at the same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 226 to 161 with 184 issues unchanged.

issues unchanged.

The Toronto Stock Exchange said trading in shares of Ronalds-Federated Ltd. was halted at the opening pending an announcement. The stock last traded at \$25. FP Publications Ltd. has

agreed to sell 645,425 com-mon shares of Ronalds-Fe-derated, or 51.6 per cent of the outstanding shares, to Newsco Investments Ltd. for \$30 a share.

Trading in shares of Standard Industries Ltd. was halted during the morning and by 2 p.m. the company's class A shares

company's class A shares were up 1 to \$8.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. said it purchased 23.6 per cent of Standard's shares from a Banister Continental Ltd. subsidiary for \$7.50 a share and may make a cash offer of the same amount to remaining same amount to remaining Standard shareholders.

Canada Cement and its Canfarge Ltd. subsidiary now own 73.6 per cent of Standard.

Among industrials, Gulf Canada climbed 5½ to \$149½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 3½ to \$110, Dome Petroleum 3 to \$65, Falconbridge Nickel A 2½ to \$100½ and Cominco 2½ to

Vancouver

Prices were down in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Ex-

Vancouver Stock Exchange.
Of the stocks that traded, 112 advanced, 168 declined and 156 remained steady.
B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading in the industrials, dropping .10 to \$6.40 on 96,385 shares and Grouse Mountain was steady at .57 on 4,500. Proflex Ltd. was unchanged at .23 on 1,000 and Canadian Javelin Ltd. gained .20 to \$1.20 on 666. Daon Development Corp. dropped ½ to \$5% and Potter Distillers A declined .05 to \$1.30.

declined .05 to \$1.30. On the resource and de-

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velopment board, Kamad Silver Co. advanced .20 to \$1.45 on 48,000 shares and Avino Mines Ltd. declined .10 to \$1.90 on 26,525. Banner Resources gained .05 to \$3.70 on 19,900 and Quinstar

\$3.70 on 19,900 and Quinstar Oil Corp. rose .05 to \$2.15 on 19,100. New Frontier Explorations advanced .40 to \$5.80 and Silver Standard remained steady at \$1.55.

Fleetwood Petroleum led traders on the curb exchange, dropping .30 to \$2.40 on 254,200 shares and Gallant Gold Mines declined .10 to \$2.25 on 32,500. Canzona Minerals gained .13 to .83 on 28,500 and Brandy Resources de-Brandy Resources declined .11 to \$1.70 on 22,800.
Northern Lights gained .14 to .55 and River Mountain Resources remained steady at .391/2.

New York

Stock prices soared in heavy trading Tuesday on the New York stock ex-change rallying from the two-year low reached Mon-

day.
Analysts said the surge of buying stemmed in part from a switch to a bullish position on the market outlook by investment adviser Joseph Granville. "Cover your short sales — market to turn up," Granville told his clients.

his clients.

Reached by telephone at the advisory firm's Holly Hill, Fla., offices, Blanchard Granville, Joseph-Granville's son and vice president of the Granville Market Letter, confirmed that message but declined to disclose further details.

"Some technical ana-

"Some technical analysts felt that the market was ready to turn," said Daniel J. Murphy at Op-penheimer and Co. "Once it did, momentum fed on mo-

Murphy also noted that the 1.4-per-cent rise in the consumer price index for March, while hardly qualifying as good news, was smaller than many Wall Streeters feared it

London

The London stock market eased near the close of slow trading Tuesday. The Financal Times

index dropped 5.7 to 435.4.
Industrials and oils and golds weakened.

Canadian stocks were

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Gold